The Womens
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of the United Presbyterian Church

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Bearers of the Light

Maintaining The Glow---In Halls of Learning

By CHARLES P. PROUDFIT, General Secretary, United Presbyterian Board of Education

I was spending the night last year in one of those fine progressive small cities in Colorado. When we went to bed all was well, and no trouble in sight. Sometime in the night the modern "stoker" stopped, as was evidenced by the decided chill on arising. There was no light to shave by, no hot water to shave with. For four or five hours this continued, and the amusing thing to me was that even the coal furnace was dependent on electricity. When a power line snapped away up in the Rockies even old fashioned coal surrendered. We had become "sophisticates" to such a degree that we were helplessly dependent on electricity even to ram coal into the furnace. We couldn't shave,—we sat around and chilled or took brisk walks, we found that the "glow" of a warm heater, the freshness of a shave, the cleanliness of washed hands had dropped off the map, because a modern power line had snapped under strain of snow miles away.

I do not know how merry a soul "Old King Coal" is, but I have heard of his illustrious ancestor who spelled his name another way. But even King Coal cannot strut his stuff unless "Alex," the wizard of Edison, co-operates. It is thus with Education, and particularly Christian Education. Maintenance depends on co-operation.

THE INITIAL GLOW OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

A glow cannot be maintained unless it once existed. Let us examine this. Yes, there was a glow in the days when our forefathers were so anxious to start Church colleges that they actually agreed to board a professor in their homes for a year without charge so that a college could be started. They gave donations of so many bushels of wheat, corn and cereal grains to start this glow, which has partly died out. We are spending a lot of time today de-

vising ways and means of getting rid of a number of small colleges, which were the apple of the eye of our sainted ancestors. We are "surveying" them with the prosaic yard stick of the General Education Board, or this or that Standardizing agency, and ringing a death knell over the remains of the life blood of our fathers. There was a glow when they gathered for commencements and the occasional gatherings between, which thrilled a populace and did more to put a town on the map than pages of advertising today. I have just come from Peoria, Illinois, which still smells to high heaven of Bob Ingersoll and whiskey. One group is proud of the fact that sheer advertising has placed the output of their "largest distillery in the world" at tops in advertising and production, rather than at the bottom as it was. Well, be that as it may, no institution advertised a community and a town in those days of yesterday like the small colleges, which often drained the resources of a proud constituency that still kept singing "Don't give up the ship." And their halls of learning did glow in the midst of an environment sympathetic though limited in its degrees.

CANDLE LIGHTING IN HALLS OF LEARNING

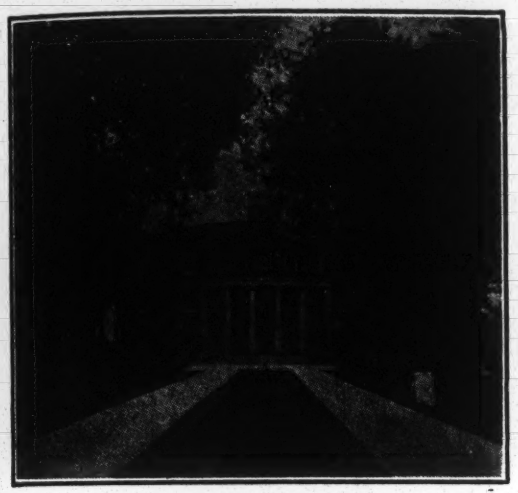
The history of Muskingum, of Westminster, of Monmouth, of Tarkio, of Sterling, of Knoxville, is an epic of the most heroic mold. Far beyond a century ago these candle lighters filched the fire of learning from off the heavenly altar and darted to the great west with their fagots aflame, ready to start backfires against the paganism of that early day. They called their institutions usually by some name that indicated their profound determination to provide a ministry of an outstanding mental worth. Then they added to this the ambition of a "Female Sem-

The Bridge and Dormitory
Muskingum College

A Cozy Seat
Sterling College

A Lovely Vista
Westminster College

inary" here and there. Nor did they stop with this, for still are to be found in the archives thrilling tales of the days they ambitiously called their infantile institutions "universities" and cared not what the North Central Association of standardizing magi would think of their bold dreams ten decades thereafter.



A Hall of Learning
Monmouth College

STEALING SACRED ALTAR FIRES

When the glow of pioneer education began to permeate the earliest trails happy were those far-sighted settlers who appraised as one of the greatest incentives to settlement the fact that a Christian Educational institution would enable pioneers to "bring up" their children in a manner worth while. As the star of immigration winged its flight westward, many found the trail already blazed by the college. Tragic it is, however, that after the first few decades of happy returns from this, vandals began to "steal the livery of the court of Heaven to serve the devil in." Tax-supported and other irreligious institutions sprang up in mushroom fashion here and there

An Open Door Tarkio College

with plenty of opportunity for culture, but with decreasing facility for the development of the spiritual faculties. It was right in this area our fathers were outstanding.

Actuated by proximity, by supposed economy, by failure to differentiate between mere scholastic attainment and equipment for service to God many parents have listened to the sirens and their voices luring youth to shoals of inferior life worth.

Our United Presbyterian Board of Education has consistently insisted across the years that our man-power and our woman-power for Kingdom building is largely indigenous to the soil of the church-related college and theological seminary. This has been our glory, and so successful have we been in our product that there is little difficulty in selling our "thoroughly furnished" leaders to other denominations. These are always in the market for shepherds and professional and business leaders who carry this fine "glow" which must be maintained at every sacrifice if we are true to our "Founders."

Paradoxical as it seems, one of our hardest markets is right in our own denomination where a few snapped power lines could easily produce a "Blackout in Christian Education."

On City Streets

By MRS. PAUL E. CARSON, San Francisco, California

O say can you see, by the dawn's early light," — the skyline of a great city?

Tall, towering buildings are outlined against the glow of the morning. As the light of the sun becomes more revealing, the various buildings detach themselves from the flat picture against the bright sky, and each stands out, an important factor in the life of your city. You are able to identify the many-storied edifice in which are the consulting rooms and laboratories, where trained hands and scientific skill minister to the physical needs of humanity. Nearby, may be seen the spires of a downtown church, pointing the way to God.

In the background clouds of heavy smoke ascend from factories, or ore-docks, or steel-works.

Close to the business and industrial centers there are dwelling houses,—dingy houses that crowd close together, as though to comfort one another. They form a sharp contrast to the attractive, comfortable homes to be found in another section of the city.

WITH OUR ALLIES

Near the shopping district our attention is drawn by the unusual appearance of the roofs of the buildings. They are of red tile, and tip up at the eaves like Chinese pagodas. These houses, too, stand close together, in rows separated by narrow, crowded streets.

Before a large window, in one of these streets, a number of persons are congregated. Joining them, we find that they are engaged in reading the early morning news releases, which are printed on large sheets of paper hung inside the window. The news must be good news, for the readers nod approvingly, and smile at one another. Since the printing is entirely in Chinese characters we shall wait until our morning paper is delivered to be informed. But we can learn something about the men who read the Chinese characters. They are the sons and grandsons of the Chinese who were imported to this country to provide labor for the building of the railroads which span our land. "Picture brides" soon came from China to become the wives of these Chinese laborers. Homes were established. The children of these homes had the privilege of our schools. Christian missionaries labored dilligently among them. Churches were established. Now, among the second generation we find Chinese pastors, ministering to their large and active congregations, and Chinese doctors, the product of our own Medical Schools, "maintaining the glow" among their own people.

IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Up there on the hill is the Russian settlement. In its midst is the Neighborhood House, supported by Christian churches.

Many of the people who live on "the Hill" are Christians, and they

attend a church where they are led in worship by one who speaks the tongue they understand. But they have brought with them Old World customs, which are often in conflict with the more modern ideas of their American-born children. Here is where the sympathetic workers in the Neighborhood House have the opportunity to minister to the needs of the young people, and to help the older ones to adjust themselves to life in their new surroundings.

Among the various nationalities the "glow is maintained";—in the Spanish Baptist Church, the Swedish Lutheran Church, Italian United Presbyterian Church, Filipino Methodist Church, the American Presbyterian Church, and many others. In these churches the worshipers may hear the Gospel preached in the language whose shades and meanings they understand best. The young people of these congregations organize into English-speaking groups, and work in cooperation with other groups of Christian youth.

PRIORITY GROUPS

In these times of stress, another field of opportunity has presented itself to the city church. The streets are thronged with young men and young women in uniform. There are soldiers, sailors, marines, aviators, Army nurses,—all boys and girls from our farms, or cities, or towns. High above them, from flagpoles on tall buildings, wave the broad stripes and bright stars of Old Glory.

Above them, too, on the spire, or over the door of many a church, is the Cross of Christ, the Christian's insignia of service. Along with the bandage rolling, knitting, and other war-time activities there must be a place for Christian First Aid to these young defenders of our nation! Perhaps just an hour in your home before the cheery open fire, will bind up a broken heart,—and you won't need to know how to tie a square knot to do the bandaging. A hearty welcome at your church service may be the splint needed to strengthen a drooping spirit. It means so much to know that someone cares! There are subtle poisons on city streets, and poisons require immediate action!

The "priorities" on our time are held by the youth of our cities, the youth in military uniform, and the youth in civilian life. Their welfare takes on new importance in view of existing conditions throughout the world. We have an added investment of time to make, now, in behalf of the men and women of tomorrow's world. Clara Barton, who founded the Red Cross, once said, "The wealth of human life is not in what it gets, but in what it gives." Those who founded our nation realize that wealth: the story of their success is not told in figures; it is told only in human values.

* * *

From the Cathedral on the hill the notes of the carillon ring out above the noises of the busy city,

"Lead kindly Light, amid the
encircling gloom,
Lead Thou me on—."

In the heart of the woman who knows the need of the "Light of the World" on city streets, the prayer is echoed: "Lead Thou me on! Help me to do all within my power to maintain the glow!"

On The Mountains

By MRS. WILLIAM HEAGEN, Ezel, Kentucky

THE founders of Ezel School believed in the Bible and it was their wish that the study of the Bible should have a place in the school curriculum. They were firm believers that one should "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Today, after eighteen years of existence, the students of Ezel School study and learn the Bible.

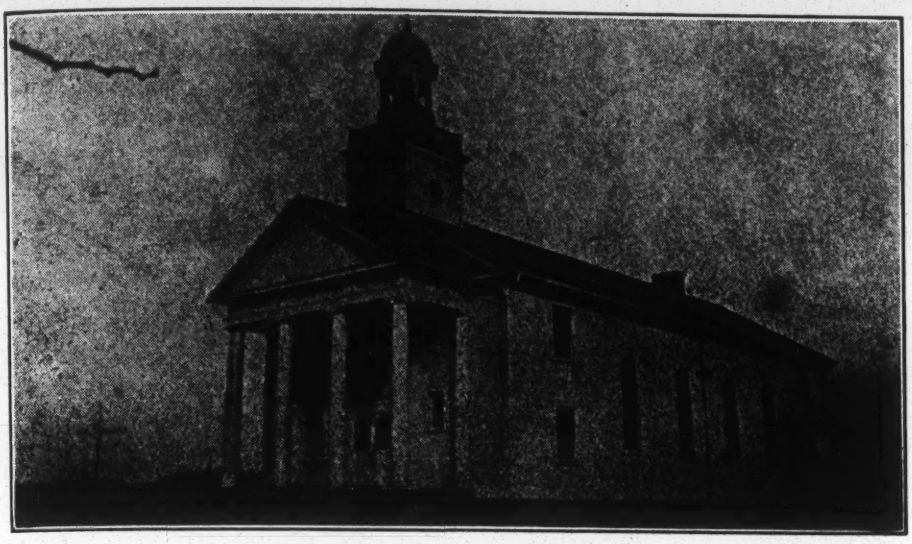
Beginning in the very First Grade and continuing on up through the Sixth, the little folks give time to Bible Study. Different passages of scripture are memorized and as the Christmas Season approaches, the different accounts of the Christmas story are learned. After Christmas the children begin to do memory work for the Annual Bible Contest which comes at Commencement time. At this time, they recite the different passages which they have learned and it is indeed an inspiration to hear these little folks give their memory work.

In the Junior and Senior High School, Bible study is a part of the school curriculum. It is required work with credit given. The Seventh Grade study the book of Genesis; the Eighth Grade, the Westminister Shorter Catechism; the Freshmen, Old Testament History; the Sophomores, the Life of Christ; the Juniors, the History of the Early Church, and the Seniors, the latter part of the Old Testament History. These courses of study are conducted in the same manner as other courses, using question and answer method, object lessons, maps and outlines and worthwhile discussions. It is amazing some of the questions the students ask which show depth of thought and interest in spiritual things.

BIBLE CONTEST

The climax of all our Bible work comes at Commencement time when the Annual Bible Contest is held. For many weeks the work has been going on. The first efforts are made in the individual classes. The work this year is divided into three groups, two of Bible Memory Work and one of Bible Reading. All the students take part in this and then the first elimination is held in the class from which four or five students are chosen to compete with a like group from another class. This requires a lot of work for the second contest is held in our Chapel Service and the teachers serve as the judges. From here four are chosen from each group to go to the final contest which is held at the hour of the morning worship service, the Sabbath of Baccalaureate. Much time is spent drilling these children and the service that Sabbath is always inspirational and helpful. First place winners in each division are given a Bible and second place winners a New Testament.

But these are not the only ways that the students have an opportunity to learn the Bible. Each day, in the middle of the morning, we pause for Chapel. The teachers and pastor



Ezel Church, Ezel, Kentucky.

take turns conducting these services and an effort is made to present the Truth in such a way that it shall bring forth fruit in the form of devoted Christian living. Many of our students have received definite Christian guidance from these times of worship.

CHAPEL SERVICE

Once each week a group of young Christians, with Miss Sara Conrad as sponsor, meet to discuss problems of Christian living. They have taken the name "Kingdom Victory Club" and it is their aim that no student shall leave Ezel School without having been asked to accept Christ and take a definite stand for Him.

On Saturday mornings at our Clothing Sales, religious literature is given out. Bulletins of the church service for the following day are handed out with the invitation to all to join in our Sabbath morning service. This invitation is supplemented by personal calls by teachers and the pastor.

NEIGHBORHOOD SABBATH SCHOOLS

Sabbath finds the workers as busy as on other days. There is our Church Service and Bible School at Ezel Church in the morning; in the afternoon the teachers go out to conduct Sabbath Schools in localities where the people do not have any Bible Study. We have three such Sabbath Schools and every effort that is put forth in these schools is amply repaid by good attendance and enthusiastic response. Along with the devotional period and the study of the lesson, there is a period for Bible Study. Prizes are offered for the memorizing of The Books of the Bible; Psalms; a verse for each letter of the alphabet and special day passages.

One cannot write down on paper the results of all these efforts that are being made to spread the knowledge of the Bible. We can see results and more and more we are convinced that the Bible is the only guide for men and women in a world that is so darkened by war and sin.

In The Southland

By MRS B. B. EVANS, Knoxville, Tennessee

SCATTERED throughout several Southern states, in cities, small towns and rural districts are fourteen United Presbyterian Negro congregations, under the auspices of the Board of American Missions. These congregations are "Maintaining the Glow" through hundreds of children and adults. Two of the churches are in Virginia, two in North Carolina, three in Tennessee, six in Alabama and one in Indiana.

In the beginning, schools were maintained by the board in all these stations, but gradually some of the schools were partially taken over by the states. However, the churches continue to carry on religious training among the youth and these small units are keeping the religious fervor not only through the congregations but also in halls of learning. Some of these are boarding schools attracting pupils from different states. On every campus religious training is stressed and is a vital part of the program.

It is interesting to note the development of religious thought from the small child to the adult. The child is first interested through the Junior Missionary Society or the Pioneer Society. Time is taken, once a week from the regular classes to give special instruction. The fact that there is no break in this trend makes it seem only natural for the child to follow his training and to maintain his high ideals throughout his life. In some of the schools there are graduation exercises from the Junior Missionary Society making the child feel he or she has accomplished something worth while.

The Young Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Missionary Society, made up of the older women in the congregations and the instructors in the schools, are doing a great work in maintaining the spiritual life of the community, in calling on others, in ministering to the sick and in helping the poor. At Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons they share largely with less fortunate people.

Other organizations that help in religious training are the Young People's Christian Association and the Vacation Bible School. These are very vital elements in the lives of children and young people.

Knoxville College stands as a light to perpetuate the religious spirit. Besides the Sabbath School, the church and the classes in religious education there are also voluntary organizations,—the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young People's Christian Union, whose members have great influence upon those who are not members. This influence is further expanded through the Inter-Collegiate Christian Council, an organization among the white and Negro colleges in Eastern Tennessee and sponsored by the Y.M. and Y.W. Associations on the different campuses.

Within the last four years, the annual Eichenauer Bible Contest has been made possible by a beloved

(Continued on page 599)

Reflectors For Christ

By MRS. A. L. YARNELL, Central Falls, R. I.

I am the light of the world. John 8:12.
Ye are the light of the world. Matt. 5:14.
Let your light shine. Matt. 5:16.

AT the beginning of creation there was darkness—the only complete black-out that our world has ever known. And then, as God was moving through the darkness, the "all clear" sounded in majestic words, "Let there be light; and there was light."

God set the sun in the sky to give us light in the daytime and the moon and stars as lights at night. There would be no light in the sun if God had not put it there. The stars could not shine if they had not first received their light from God.

God also made man. The Bible tells us that "God created man in His own image." All light comes from God and when He created man in His image, He gave him a light also.

The world was very dark when Jesus came into it. It was darkened by sin, godlessness, hate and cruelty. God sent His Son to be a light that might lead the people out of darkness. But the Bible tells us that people "loved darkness rather than light," and so they killed Jesus, thinking that in that way they could put out the light that He was. But before He died, Jesus told His disciples that they too were lights and they should go from place to place letting their light shine and kindling other lights. And though many of Christ's followers were persecuted even unto death in an attempt to extinguish their light, still that light has continued to shine down through the centuries in ever multiplied strength. Hitlerism has attempted to black out the Light of the world but we are told that the German people are buying more Bibles and religious books than ever before.

Jesus said, "As long as I am in the world, I am the Light of the world." No power on earth can ever black out that light but it can shine only as it is reflected by you and by me. Herein lies the great privilege of the Christian.

The only reason for having light is that it may guide those who are in darkness. Most of us who are in our missionary societies have enjoyed the light of Christian faith since our earliest recollection. Christianity is meant for all men and the light of our consecration is intended to go out to the ends of the earth.

Let us be faithful in showing forth the light of Jesus by our daily witnessing, for Him, by serving Him and by prayer and offerings having a part in sending forth the light to the darkest corners of the earth.

"Has some one seen Christ in you today?
Christian, look to your light, I pray.
There are aching hearts and blighted souls
Being lost in sin's destructive shoals.
And perhaps of Christ their only view
May be what they see of Him in you.
Will they see enough to bring hope and cheer?
Look to your light! Does it shine out clear?"

The Glow

By MRS. JOHN McKELVIE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

G—Great Master, touch us with Thy skillful hands;
Let not the music that is in us die.—Horatius Bonar.

The music within us is the harmony between our spirits and God's. It depends upon the touch of the Master's hand upon our spirits to produce this music. The greatest thing in life is to know the presence of God. To live close to Him is to receive the power of His spirit. If we allow the spirit of God to play upon our hearts, our lives will give off a radiance that will shine and burn with an intense spiritual desire to maintain the Christian glow through the coming generations.

L—"Lord, we come with hearts aflame
Seeking service in Thy name."

While the glow is deeply spiritual and mystical, it must also be practical through service. Our lives must be animated by love, zeal and devotion to spread the blessings of the Gospel. We must have the "dare to do" and the compelling power of venture. In the words of Alexander Pope:

"Yet taught by time my heart has learned to glow
For other's good, and melt at other's woe."

What do we see to be done? At our elbow stands someone who can be interested in the work of American Missions, usually spoken of as Home Missions, if we are enthusiastic about our work and really know what is being done in the cities, mountains and valleys. If our hearts are aflame with love of service, we shall not only discern opportunities, but create them. We shall extend to deserving boys and girls the privilege of a Christian education. We shall share our substance with the needy, and this means more than old clothes. We shall share the knowledge of the work with everyone we contact, especially with the members of the Sabbath School who would be interested in helping all who live in America to become Christian Americans.

O—O that in me the sacred fire
Might now begin to glow.—Charles Wesley.

Our Lord descended the mountain, His face still aglow with the glory of the Transfiguration. The glow cannot be maintained unless the fires which produce it are fed. Letting "well enough alone" is not the attitude which will generate glowing enthusiasm. Serving amid the discorded affairs of the world today calls for an expanding of the horizon of our life

and for an enlarging vision. We increase by doing. Get people to see what you see—bring others within the range of your outlook and, having caught the inspiration of maintaining the glow, you will have courage to dare the untried. You will be forward looking in your plans and will have a desire that Jesus Christ should "reign and glow in every heart."

W—Work for the night is coming!
Work while the fields are white;
Work, for the sands are running,
Work, while hopes are bright.—Anna L. Walker.

Urgency is the cry of the hour—we are urged to buy bonds, urged to become air-raid wardens, urged to take First Aid, urged to sew and sacrifice. All these emergency calls are noble and should be heeded, but let us have a little more urgency in maintaining the glow of Christianity, which has made us a God-fearing nation, and is the need of all races the world around. Let not the old methods of doing our work blind us to the need of cultivating resourcefulness and adopting new and fresh ideas of presenting the cause of missions which in turn will clothe this great and important work with new life and interest. Such an approach, coupled with the realization of the urgency of prayer, should go far toward maintaining and increasing the glow.

NINTH ANNUAL OBSERVANCE JUNE 23, 1942

AT HOME

(WAR TIME)

10 A.M. . . . Eastern
9 A.M. . . . Central
8 A.M. . . Mountain
7 A.M. . . . . Pacific

OVERSEAS

India . . . . . 7 P.M.
The Sudan . . 4 P.M.
Egypt . . . . . 4 P.M.
Ethiopia . . . . 4 P.M.

Each member of the W.G.M.S. or missionary at home or overseas who has a part in this service of world-wide intercession is asked to report her participation, for mutual stimulation and encouragement. In case of a meeting with others, one of the number is requested to report the place of meeting and the number attending. Please report to the Secretary of Prayer Groups—

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
455 Forest Avenue,
Bellevue, Pittsburgh,
Pennsylvania.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "Maintaining the Glow—In the United States."

By (MRS. C. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1942: LIGHTS IN THE BIBLE.

July: Lights in the Homes of Israel.
Ex. 10:23.

(*Have room darkened. On a table at front place a large opened Bible, flanked by tall lighted candles.*)

Opening Scripture: 1 John 1:5-7; 2:8-11; I Pet. 2:9.

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 156.

Leader: In the Scriptures there are many illustrations of God's watchful care over His people. The plagues of Egypt were chastisements inflicted upon the Egyptians because of their oppression of the children of Israel. They show God's sovereign power over the forces of nature. They show also the deep concern of God for the welfare of His people. The same thing is seen in other experiences of life. When His people are in sorrow, God gives them comfort; so that they "sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." When His people are in perplexity, God gives them direction. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." When His people are in danger, God gives them protection. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." When the plague of darkness overspread the land of Egypt and the homes of the Egyptians, there was light in the homes of the Israelites. God overruled the plague of darkness in their homes by giving them light. Thus with loving care God was keeping watch over His own. "Behold, He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

Scripture Reading: (by an unseen reader) Ps. 91.

Song: B. S. H. No. 94, stanzas 1, 4.

Bible Pictures:

(1) Spiritual Light in an Old Testament Home. — Ruth 1:15,16.

(2) Spiritual Light in a New Testament Home. — I Tim. 1:2-5.

Poem:

"For all we love—the poor, the sad,
The sinful—unto Thee we call;
O let Thy mercy make us glad;
Thou art our Jesus and our all.
Through life's long day and death's dark night,
O gentle Jesus, be our Light."

Prayer: "O Thou who art the everlasting light, in our times of trouble brighten the daily path of Thy children with the shining of Thy face. Let the sense of Thy presence, like the shining of the sun, be always about us and within us. We ask not for Thy coming, our Father, as if Thou wert afar off and needed our entreaty, but for the grace of hospitality in our own hearts whereby there may be open doors for Thy waiting visitations of love and light." (*For additional suggestions, see* 8, 12, 13, 16 *Days in the Prayer Cycle.*)

Closing Meditation: "I am come a Light into the world, that whosoever believeth on Me may not abide in the darkness." "Ye are the light of the world. *****Even so let your light shine before men." "The Light of Christ may burn within, but what help will it bring the world if the Christian be not a transparent medium?"

Redeeming The Routine of Regular Missionary Meetings

PLACE—If your society has been meeting in one room for years, try another corner of the church. If you meet at the church, try having a meeting in a home; or a picnic; or a lunch in place of a tea; or a breakfast (Summer is coming). Perhaps changing the arrangement of the chairs, dressing up the rooms with flowers for Summer, seed pods, fruits and leaves for Fall, evergreens for Winter, forced shrubs and pussy willows for January and February—display of maps and books for Spring.

BUSINESS—Short and snappy—Too many reports eat into the time allotted for the program. Try mimeographing them and passing them out as souvenirs. If you have a large number of chairmen who desire to report, divide the reports between two meetings. If you have a speaker, shelve all routine business.

DEVOTIONS—Try a devotion given in the first person—the story of Esther, the woman of courage, given by one who is dressed in an oriental costume. Try other Bible women. The Woman of Samaria, given by some one dressed in long flowing robes with a water jar (a large blue flower container) on her shoulder who comes down the aisle as the hymn "Love Lifted Me" is being sung. She rests her jar on the platform, while she tells the story, then goes out as "Open My Eyes That I May See" is being sung by a soloist or audience. Another, Mary comes to the tomb; at Christmas, the manger scene. Use two women to read the scriptures. Use two solosists—one sings from the platform "I Love to Tell the Story" and the other soloist answers from the rear singing, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story." Try prayers and singing without any remarks.

PROGRAMS—A very popular type of meeting is one called "Ask Mr. Foster." The platform is arranged as a travel bureau, a large map of the country to be studied in the background. There are two women in the office; a woman comes in to inquire about a ticket; through conversation with the office girl, she learns all about the country; while talking another woman comes in for a ticket. She has been in the country and desires to return. All enter into conversation and by the time tickets are bought, telegrams sent for reservations (this for atmosphere) the audience is definitely well informed about the country. It is not only a very pleasant way, but most informing and effective in giving out the desired knowledge.

MISSION STUDY BOOKS—Try Living Book Ends. Have the new books, (do not forget the children's books) in a row on a table, and at each end, a woman—one dressed to represent the foreign and one

the home. Each woman speaks, giving a thumb nail sketch of the books. If you use women who are enthusiastic about the books, all the women in the audience will want to read them. You might name similar meetings "Overheard on the Bookshelf," "Armchair Wanderlust," or "The Animated Library."

An International Forum—using many races.

Woman's Exchange—Invite women of other denominations to tell of their work.

Around the World with Cupid—or June Brides—youth loves acting.

A Walking Rehearsal—play or pageant given by those who do not have hours to spend rehearsing—the participants read their acts.

Veils—program given in a hat shop. As the buyer tries on veils she tells what it has meant to her to remove the veil, and as she buys a hat, tells also what wearing a hat means to her as she returns to her home in the village.

Salad Bowl—Study of the migrants; or Fruit Salad, or Know Your Onions—Fruit Basket, etc. Several taking part.

Citizenship Day—use such topics as "Is your town a success?" "Lifting the Face of Main Street," "Start in your own yard."

Youth—"Diamonds in the Rough"—Have the young women give tableaux on special days—such as a Hymn Tableaux — Christmas or Thanksgiving.

Pageants—Arrange one on Light (our subject for the year) or try Living Madonnas; Living Christmas Cards arranged with suitable poetry, scripture and songs. Make them very simple but artistic, which can easily be done by using a screen for the background which has been covered with satin bed spreads.

Tag Day—Tag each one as they come in with some information about our work.

Reserve Seats—Seat the audience as they come in in a reserved seat.

Latin America—try a pageant of Spanish Shawls.

We Talk It Over—Open forum.

Grandma—old fashioned or modern—sitting in a chair knitting—at her feet a little child; also a large knitting bag. From this the child takes curios; as she shows them to her Grandma, she tells where the curio comes from; also interesting items about the country—a nice idea for the pamphlets on Latin America.

Light—the subject for the year. Try using a different light at each meeting—hunt up old fashioned oil lamps, lanterns, old fashioned candle sticks, etc.

Let imagination play a large part in planning a program, always keeping a continuity through the whole program which gives the effect of a complete picture when the meeting is over.

Mrs. John McKelvie

We suggest that the program committee preserve these suggestions for further use.—Editor.

The United Presbyterian Churches of Akron, Ohio

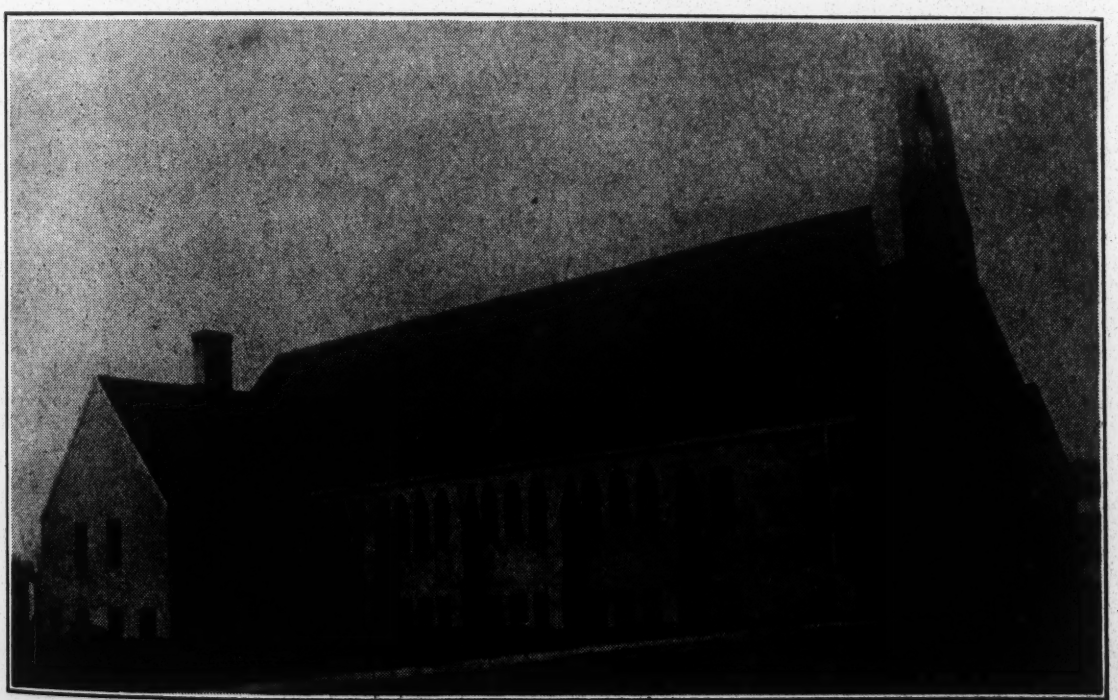
By The REVEREND JOHN R. LOUDEN

THE United Presbyterian Church in Akron, Ohio, in consistent growth and development over the years, is comparable to any in our denomination. There is nothing mysterious with reference to this growth, rather has it been due to the concerted efforts and deep interest of pastors and people, zealous to harvest the fields "white unto the harvest." A brief history of the congregations making up the United Presbyterian "Family" in the Akron area may be of interest to the women who will be guests during the WGMS Convention June 19-23.

FIRST CHURCH

The Mother Church was organized August 13, 1905, under the direction of the Reverend W. A. Chambers, with 27 charter members; the first building was erected in 1906. Under the leadership of Dr. O. A. Keach, the congregation prospered and has made possible the birth of other congregations. With a present membership of 600, the First Church is fully organized with a Bible School of 400 members; five missionary societies; three Young People's Societies and other groups. June first, 1938, Dr. Keach was called to higher service. A church edifice valued together with other property at $125,000 is only one of the monuments left to his zeal and initiative in Kingdom building.

The present pastor, the Reverend John R. Louden was called to this congregation December 1, 1938.



Allenside Church, Akron, Ohio.

ALLENSIDE CHURCH

Allenside congregation was organized November 20, 1929, by Dr. O. A. Keach. The first building erected in 1927 was succeeded by a new and very attractive building erected in 1936 under the leadership of Dr. J. A. Mahaffey. All the organizations of this congregation of 190 members maintain a very high record of attendance, whether women's missionary societies, the three young people's societies, the Woman's Association or the Sabbath School of 215 members.

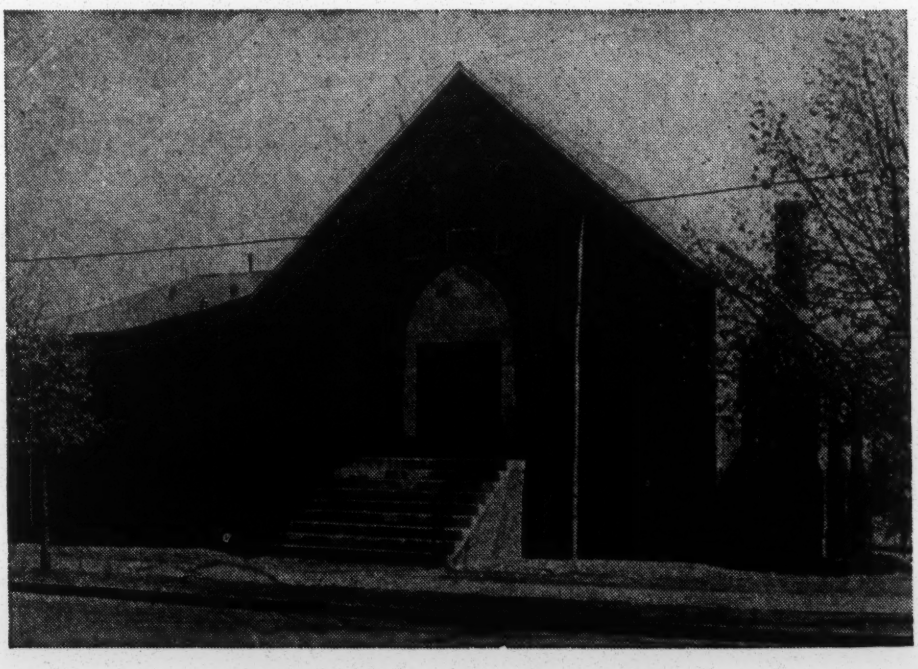
MARGARET PARK CHURCH

In January 1926 Dr. O. A. Keach organized another congregation — the Margaret Park. Under the leadership of Dr. E. E. Campbell the church had fine growth and the auditorium was added to the first building. With a membership of 240, with two active young people's societies, a Women's Missionary society and other organizations, the Margaret Park Church, whose pastor is the Reverend Paul Willis, holds promise of progress in Kingdom service.

OAK HILL CHURCH

The Oak Hill church in Akron is the product of a mission Sabbath School which was started under the leadership of the First church, with Dr. O. A. Keach, as pastor. W. F. Holmes was the first Sabbath School superintendent. Sessions were held in a school-house, beginning in January, 1923. In June of the next year, the work was moved to its present location, Pfeiffer and Ardwell avenues, in the far east side of Akron, and a temporary chapel was erected.

Rev. Henry W. Eddy came on the field in 1924 and served faithfully and well for eleven and one half years. The congregation was organ-



Margaret Park Church, Akron, Ohio.

ized in May, 1927, with 37 charter members. The work progressed and in June, 1930, a $75,000 building was dedicated, with the large help of the Board of American Missions.

Dr. Scott Withrow became the minister in May, 1936, and the congregation has continued to make a steady growth. In 1941, the work became self-supporting. The church now numbers 235 members, a well-organized and staffed Bible School of 220, three missionary societies, two choirs, ladies' organizations, youth societies, including both boy and girl scouts and a well rounded program with which to serve the entire community. In the summer of 1941, a parsonage was secured with the help of the Parsonage department of the Women's Board.

Blessings manifold are anticipated by the church in the coming convention of the Women's General Missionary society.

CUYAHOGA FALLS CHURCH

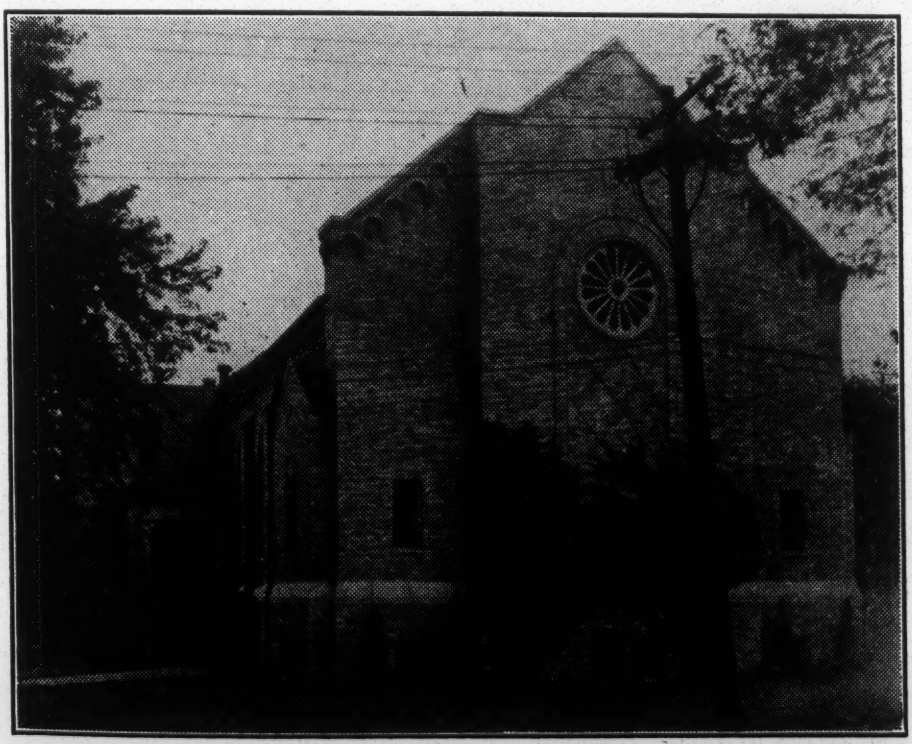
The Reverend J. S. Dague and the session of Stow congregation organized the Cuyahoga Falls congregation December 17, 1916. Previous to this time a Bible School had been carried on by the Reverend James Potter, pastor of the Stow church and members of his congregation.

Cuyahoga Falls has grown to 700 members with many organizations, missionary societies, Young People's societies, and two choirs. The Reverend Cyrus McCown became the pastor in December, 1941, and there is promise of continued progress in the years ahead.

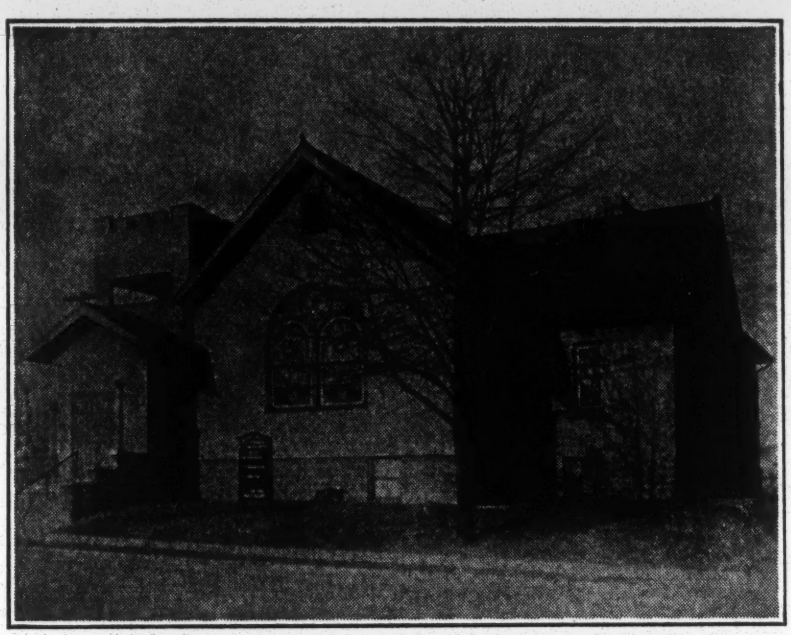
GOODYEAR HEIGHTS CHURCH

(Formerly the Fourth Church)

In 1915 Dr. O. A. Keach organized this congregation, which has occupied four buildings. The present splendid edifice located in a good field was erected in 1931 during the



Oak Hill Church, Akron, Ohio.

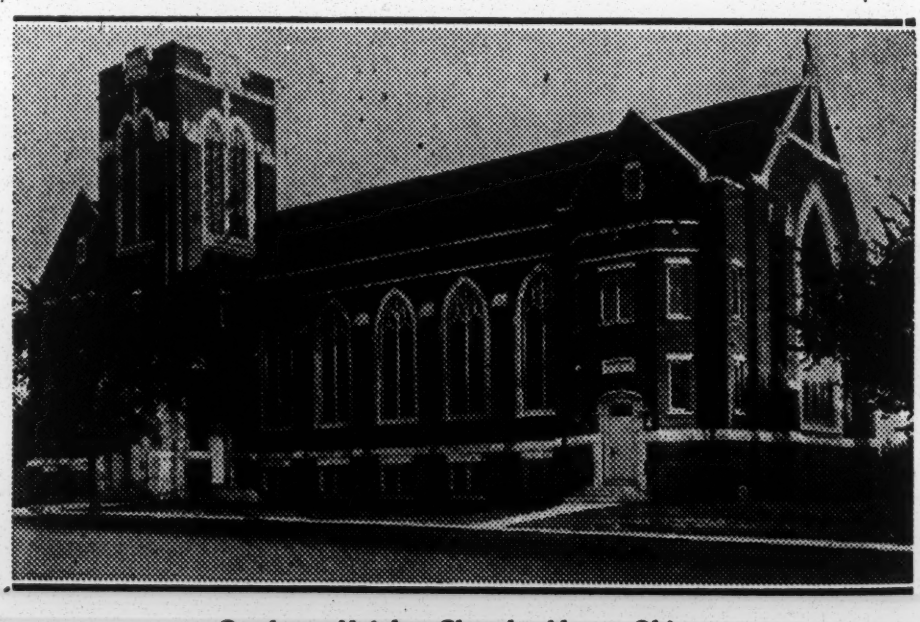


Cuyahoga Falls Church, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

pastorate of the Reverend J. C. Fulton, who succeeded the Reverend J. E. Heeter. The people of the church and the pastor, the Reverend Harry D. Rose, have taken advantage of their fine location. The congregation, well organized with three missionary societies, three Young People's societies and other groups of boys and girls has grown to a membership of one thousand.

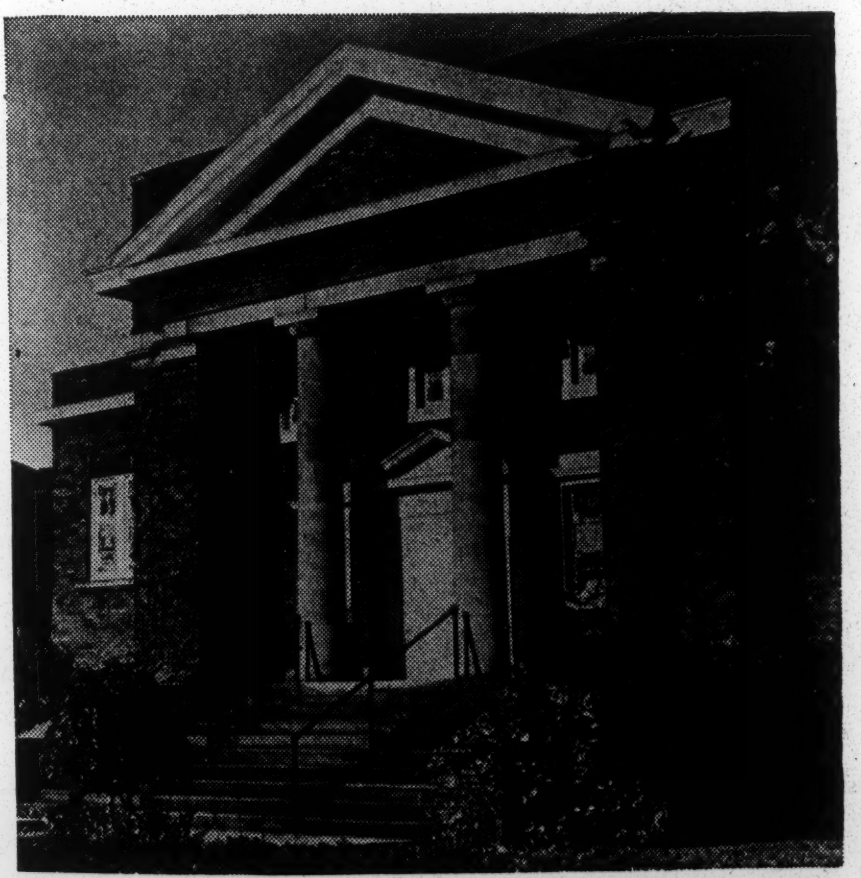
BARBERTON CHURCH

The First United Presbyterian Church of Barberton, was formerly a Federated church, composed of the congregations of the First Reformed Church and the First Presbyterian Church. In 1939, the congregations withdrew from these two churches and became members of the United Presbyterian Church. The pastor since 1929 is the Reverend Floyd Withrow.



Goodyear Heights Church, Akron, Ohio.

Barberton Church, Barberton, Ohio



Monroe Memorial Church, Akron, Ohio.

MONROE MEMORIAL CHURCH

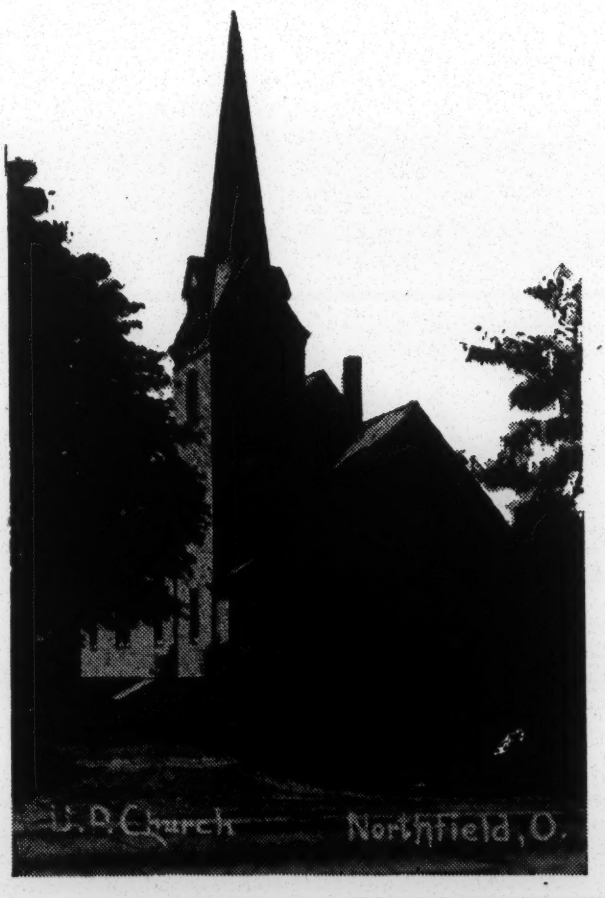
A mission was begun in 1907 by the Reverend W. A. Chambers, which became a fully organized congregation June 30, 1909. The chapel in which the services were first held has been transformed into a parsonage.

The Monroe Memorial is situated in one of the finest residential sections of the city. Seven pastors have ministered to it. The Reverend Clarence McCreight, the present pastor, reports a membership of 200 members, with an active young people's society and a good missionary society. Monroe Memorial is making marked progress.

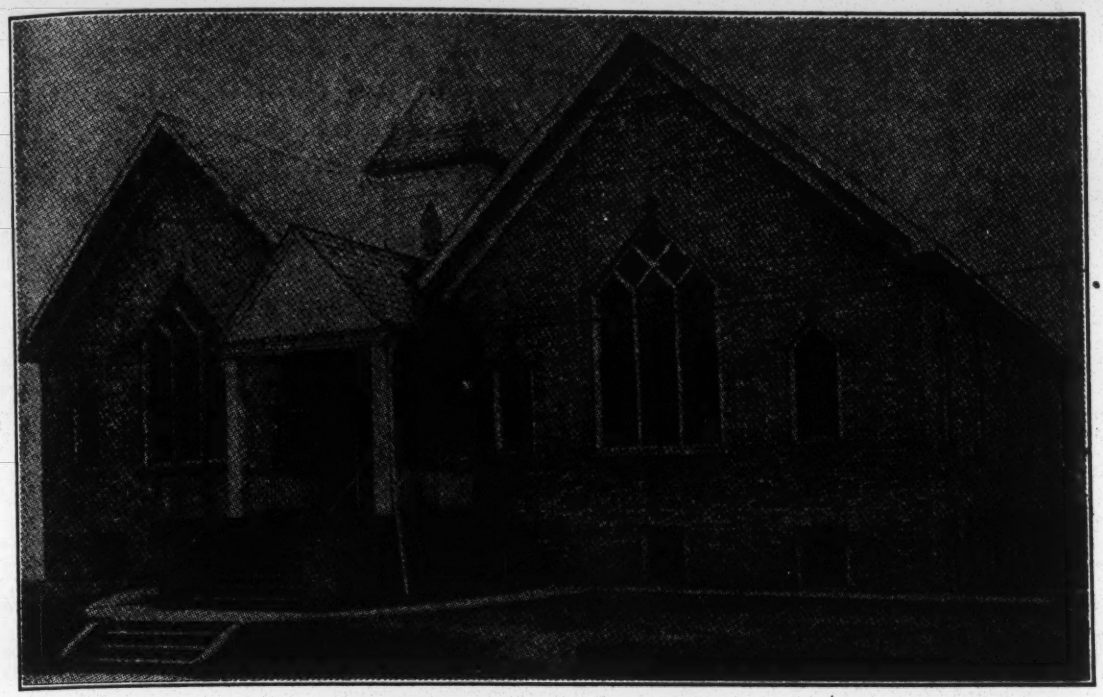
NORTHFIELD CHURCH

In the early days in the Northfield community prayer services were held in the homes of Christian people, who had no house of God in which to worship. In 1833 these prayer services had become a congregation. In 1834 the Reverend Mr. Banks became the first pastor.

Not only does Northfield have the distinction of 110 years of history, but it has the distinction of having had a Women's Missionary Society, then called the "Female Mite Society," organized in 1846. There is of course, a Women's Missionary Society today and a Girls' Circle, and in addition, a Boy Scout organization, a Young People's Society and a Men's Bible class. The present pastor, the Reverend William Robb, is accomplishing a large and important work in the Northfield community.



Northfield Church, Northfield, Ohio.



North Hill Church, Akron, Ohio.

NORTH HILL CHURCH

The North Hill congregation had its beginning in a township school house on the northern edge of the city in 1912. Again it was Dr. Keach, who was the organizer. Miss Mary Workman, as a city missionary, preceded the pastor, the Reverend Rockwell, and 20 charter members observed the first communion together, October 19, 1913. The Reverend H. H. Galloway, who became pastor in 1926, completed the building program. The congregation now has a membership of 400, all well organized and making good growth under the present pastor, the Reverend W. B. Gamble.

IN THE SOUTHLAND

(Continued from Page 586)

friend of Knoxville College, in honor of his departed wife. His memorial has been a great blessing, because it has created more interest in the Bible through an intensified study of its truths. Bible reports given at the chapel hour, have increased in interest and enhanced the religious training of students, causing them to keep their minds open to the truth and to acquire the habit of regular Bible study.

Four days during the week chapel service is held. Probably some students do not see the value of these devotions but their lives are affected as they engage in the services and the principles taught them are abiding. This is manifest in many of the young people after they leave college, the spiritual flame ever aglow is their guiding light.

In such critical times as we are now facing, it is of great importance that we "maintain this glow." Knoxville College impresses this so well upon the minds and hearts of her students that they give evidence in their lives that their light grows brighter as the years go by.

Cleveland Presbyterial Welcomes The W.G.M.S Convention

By MRS. FRED D. HALEY, Treasurer of Cleveland Presbyterial

THE women of Cleveland Presbyterial are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to welcome for the third time the annual convention of W.G.M.S. when it convenes in First Church, Akron, June 19-23, 1942. In May, 1898, the annual convention was held in the First Church, Cleveland, and in 1920 in the South Church, Youngstown.

The Reverend John R. Louden is pastor of the convention church and Mrs. Louden is chairman of the local committee, assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. John R. White.

In 1885 Cleveland Presbyterial had its beginning with representatives from six missionary societies which were already organized. The oldest of these, organized in 1857, was in Poland Center, which is now located in Struthers. There is an interesting story of this society's organization. Mrs. Mary Walker Stewart journeyed to Philadelphia with her husband, a local merchant, and while there attended a meeting of women interested in missionary service. Upon her return she gave an enthusiastic report and urged the women of Poland Center Church to so organize. Eleven charter members formed the Society. The missionary zeal continues to be manifested under the leadership of their present pastor and his wife, the Reverend and Mrs. Livingstone A. Gordon.

The other five societies that helped to organize the Cleveland Presbyterial included East Palestine, which dates from 1868, Lisbon 1877, First Cleveland 1880, Stow and Second Cleveland 1883. All of these continue to be active societies.

The first time Cleveland Presbyterial entertained the W.G.M.S. it convened in First Church, Cleveland, May 10, 1898, using as its theme, "The Good Samaritan." Its president was Mrs. J. C. Meek of Spring Hill, Indiana, and its vice president was Mrs. Albert Gordon, mother of the Reverend Livingstone A. Gordan, now pastor of Struthers. The minutes reveal that this was a period of beginnings. Mrs. E. M. Hill of Pittsburgh conducted a conference on "How to Interest Children." At this same meeting the organization voted to edit a Junior Missionary Magazine. Three foreign missionaries, Mrs. E. M. Giffen, Mrs. Wm. M. Nichol and Dr. Maria White, enriched the spirituality of the meetings by their presence.

On May 14, 1920, the W.G.M.S. met for the second time in our presbyterial with South Church, Youngstown, as its hostess. The Thank Offering program for this convention was arranged by Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter who failed to see its fruition because she was called to her Heavenly Home just previous to the meeting. Her wise counsel and unceasing devotion to the missionary work of our entire church were keenly missed.

In 1911 Cleveland Presbyterial reported its first Junior Life Member, William Hice Wiegering of Tabernacle Church, Youngstown. His moth-

er, Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, was a faithful member of our presbyterial for 39 years, serving as treasurer for 23 years. For 14 years she was a member of the Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. and through these channels became well known to the women of the denomination.

Our presbyterial, though small in 1904, had the faith that it could support a missionary in the foreign field and chose Miss Bertha Work, and continued to support her through 1907. From 1908, until her retirement in 1933, Dr. Maria White was supported by the presbyterial. With showers and special gifts, much equipment was supplied Dr. White. In these years a Ford car, a sterilizer, a lighting plant, slides, a typewriter, a victrola, records, and a machine for making records in Hindustani and Urdu languages were some of the articles purchased to assist in Dr. White's enterprises.

Following Dr. White's retirement in 1933 the presbyterial assumed the support of Miss Jane Smith, R.N., then a missionary in Cairo, Egypt. Because of war conditions Miss Smith is now serving in our Indian mission in Washington.

Each year in May our presbyterial convention meets. A special feature of each convention is a shower of materials and money for a particular field. Our program always includes at least two missionary speakers. Because our presbyterial is divided into three geographic districts, Youngstown, Cleveland and Akron, a Fall Rally is held in each district on three successive days in October with the same speakers in each. The evening meetings are in charge of the Young Women.

For 25 years Cleveland Presbyterial has been on the Honor Roll of the W.G.M.S. because each of the 34 Women's societies, 38 Young Women's societies, and 23 Junior societies with 2,453 members, have given a Thank Offering and have had their reports and offerings in the hands of the treasurer on time.

Two of the past presidents of the W.G.M.S. have come from this presbyterial. In 1901 at the convention in Monmouth, Ill., the late Mrs. J. T. Logue of the First Church, Cleveland, presided. Mrs. James A. MacDonald of the South Church, Youngstown, who served as our presbyterial Thank Offering Secretary for 15 years, presided at the convention in Fort Morgan, Colo., in 1921. Many foreign and home missionaries who have served in the past and many who are now in the fields have gone from Cleveland Presbyterial.

Our presbyterial with a membership of nearly 2,500, is the third largest in the denomination and among the oldest in organization. Its early history is abounding with activity and increasing enthusiasm for the mission cause of the church. In our life of 57 years the six original societies have grown to 95.

We are happy to welcome the convention of the W.G.M.S. to Akron, a busy industrial city of 270,000, located in the western part of our presbyterial. We anticipate an inspiring fellowship in this convention with its theme, "Holding forth the word of life" and we pray that God's kingdom may advance and that we as Christian women may "hold forth the word of life" as we go forward.

Good News from Far Countries

Egypt

MRS. EWING M. BAILEY, Editor, Minia, Egypt

WAYSIDE PREACHING

A Typical Village Experience

By MISS IDA WHITESIDE, Luxor Egypt

I wish you could have gone with me to the villages last Sabbath, but just where you would have squeezed in I do not know. There were twelve of us besides the man to guard the car. First, seven of us piled in, three teachers, three girls and myself. The rest started after us on foot. After a mile and a half that crowd left the car and scattered two by two to visit Coptic and non-Christian homes in Karnak. One pair after the first house meeting, walked a mile to reach the second. At their first home ten or twelve families live in one house. All seem to get along well together except for one man who makes life unendurable for his wife. A week before he had promised Miss M. to try and be more decent. He really tried, for they gave a good report of him for the week. Another man there is trying to give up tobacco which he can ill afford, and is finding it difficult. In the second home there were not so many to listen, but they seem to be really trusting Christ since they have heard the gospel message. Suppose all you knew of salvation and the Christian life and hope, had been brought you by word of mouth in about seventeen visits spread over a year and a half!

Having started the first load on their way I drove back to pick up the five others and our man; then on four miles to the next village. A teacher and a girl left us there. They visited three places. At one place there are 30 families living in one warren of houses and alleys, all inside a big door into their stronghold. All are Copts and know something of the Bible. Many have a second thumb, a little extra appendage. Once I found one of their men making a beautiful copy of an old Coptic book by hand.

There is no church in their village. They must walk over a mile (and this is a long walk for village women and children) to find one and they get little but a long service in the ancient Coptic tongue which they do not understand. Last year some young men from the Luxor Coptic Church went to them and taught the men, but the women learn only from us. Four of us and our guard went a mile farther. There the car was backed off the dike into a kind of stall between two roofless mud walls just far enough apart to admit the car. Our man stayed on guard, and we walked into the village past a mosque with its well, where there are always women filling their water jars, past an open space where ragged boys usually attach themselves to us, whooping and asking for "Backsheesh," and sometimes singing an Arabic version of "Over and over like a mighty sea, comes the love of Jesus rolling over me." They have learned that much at least.

Stopping to call one member of our congregation, we go to a friendly home. One of the ladies of the house is a daughter of the house in Karnak where we have been conducting a meeting for years. There a teacher and a girl stay to teach six or eight women and those of our appendage of children whose whim it is to stop with them. Another girl and I go on around a corner and into another big block of huts, all enclosed and entered by a great door. It is next to the Coptic Church, and yet most of the women never go. That Sabbath the women from a

better home where we usually gather, were at church, so we went on around a corner into an alley. There was our congregation. They would not have moved for any purpose. The Nile overflow is at present going off the land and from the little pools left in the hollows the men gather literally bushels of tiny fish two or three inches long. In an open spot along the alley about a dozen women and four or five girls were sitting on the ground cleaning the fish. After breaking them open they dip the fish in a dish of water that is changed once in a while and throw it into a basket. Later the fish will be packed in jars with plenty of salt and still later on eaten from the jar. They are never cooked. The refuse was thrown at their feet, and the water dumped beside it; you can imagine the smell!

They were all happy, making a bee of the occasion joking and laughing. We sat down in their midst and tried to hold their attention long enough to tell them about sin, how it came into the world, what its results are here, and in the hereafter, and to awaken in them a sense of their own need of salvation in Christ. Four men stopped to joke the women about their fragrance and eventually listened. At least some of the group paid attention.

From there we went into another alley. No fish there—but few women. Two of those in the street, just did not care enough to sit down with us. We had seven before we finished. The teacher and girl from the other place joined us there. We sat on a piece of matting with our backs against a wall at a cross-roads of two alleys beside an open stairway.

Two of our listeners were young women, brides of a year or more. It is evidently not yet polite for them to show themselves below but they sit out of sight at the head of the stairs and listen. A small dog growled at us when we arrived but lay peacefully at our feet later. Half a dozen children gathered, listened for awhile and fled. A couple of rods away a small boy of about four had a terrific tantrum. He was so mad he just could not contain himself nor find relief for his feelings to satisfy himself; he yelled and stamped his feet and beat his breast and wanted to do more, but couldn't think of more to do. What he wanted I do not know. No one was with him nor paid the least attention to him. After a bit a man led a large camel almost into our midst. With the customary grunting and groaning it was finally gotten down. Two men carried a heavy sack of grain from a house up the alley facing us and then two more to our left. These had to be carried between us and our audience. The camel was loaded and went on its way. We came to the end of our story, prayed during the loading process, and started home in reverse order. One group was brought home and a return trip made to Karnak to get the rest.

The speedometer recorded about sixteen miles for the trip. Is it worth while? Not all had as much difficulty getting a quiet hearing as we did, nor do we always have as many interruptions.

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Zafarwal, India

SOMETHING NEW IN INDIA

By MISS EVELYN CATHCART

I had heard a lot about the cleaner villages that enter the contests each year, but I had had no first hand contact until this year. I was present for one of the preliminary judging tours and the final judging tour. I saw one village of the variety that I had never really expected to see in this land. It had not advanced this year over the previous year so was not given first place, but it had improved in times past. To begin—it had straight wide streets, since it was on a newly laid canal system. The ditches were on each side of the street and trees were planted beside them. The houses were very clean. The thing that impressed me most was a latrine on every corner in the village. Since the ordinary village does not possess one this was impressive. They also had slogans on the walls at each corner, giving the impression of whitewashed street signs. These were of the variety—"Do not put jewelry on your children." These people love to put as many earrings on their girls as the ears will hold in a circle from top to bottom of the ear. Then of course the bracelets and necklaces do not leave spaces for washing.

We saw all kinds of villages, of course. Some with dirty pools of water and their refuse heaps not carried out of the village. That is the general rule. But many had the manure in pits dug for that purpose outside the village, drains dug for water, schools for their children, adult education being carried on, vaccinated children, a few growing things in some places and little windows for ventilation. All of this gives great promise for the future of the people in the Panjabi villages.

The Sudan

MRS. VIRGIL F. DOUGHERTY, Editor, Nasir, The Sudan

THE PRESBYTERIAL CONVENTION OF THE SUDAN

The second annual meeting of the Sudan Presbyterial has just been held. As last year, the meetings were held in Khartum North. It has been arranged to hold our presbyterial convention at the same time of year that the annual institute of the Bible Women is held. Since all the Bible Women of the various towns are in Khartum North at this time, quite a lot of expense is saved by having our meeting in the same center. Also there is no place as well suited to take care of the meetings, entertainment and every detail as is the Girls' School at Khartum North.

We had representatives from eight of the ten societies at the meeting. Reports were heard from all groups and they were very encouraging reports indeed.

On Friday evening the meeting was opened by the President, Miss McIntyre. After the opening devotions we heard an address by Miss McClellan, Secretary of Young Women's and Junior Society work which was followed by a pageant given by the girls of the Khartum North society. This pageant splendidly portrayed the narrowness of our vision and the great need to help others.

Both morning and afternoon meetings on Saturday were taken up by business, hearing reports, electing officers for the coming year, etc. All reports of work of the past year and also financial reports were very encouraging and showed real work on the part of the various officers as well as all others. This is really our

first year as an organized presbyterial.

All meetings of the convention were opened by devotions led by Madame Sami. There was a special music committee and the music was well taken care of by a choir and leader.

The Thank Offering, which amounted to one hundred and fifty dollars, was divided equally between Nasir and Doleib Hill for the support of "bush schools."

On Sabbath morning Rev. Toobia Abl el Messiah gave an address on the work among the people of the South Sudan. It was very gratifying to hear of the revival among these people.

The new officers for the Presbyterial are: President, Miss Erad Scander; Vice President, Miss Naima Simaan; Secretary, Miss Christobel Hamilton; Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Jabbara; Literature Secretary, Miss Badia Basada; Thank Offering Secretary, Mrs. Shields; Young Women's Secretary, Miss McClellan; Prayer Group Secretary, Madame Sami; Temperance Secretary, Miss Fulani Fulan.

Miss Soule writes from Nasir that two new centers have been opened for work among Nuer girls and women. Two young women, who were educated at the Mission and are now married are carrying these meetings. One has the meeting in her own house in her village and the other in her uncle's house in another section. These young leaders teach the Bible and also reading, writing and arithmetic. Some of the older girls from Nasir school plan to accompany these teachers to other villages.

The work in the South Sudan continues to grow among both Shilluks and Nuers. The Nasir congregation celebrated the Lord's Supper on October 19 at which time 18 Nuers were baptized.

The village schools among the Nuers have had the most successful year they have ever had thus far. These schools close about the first of December as the people leave their village homes then and go with their cattle to better grazing land where they live in camps throughout the dry season.

Miss Grove reports that she has opened two village schools for girls in villages near to Doleib Hill. These schools are housed in buildings built by the people of the village and they are planned to educate the girls without taking them out of their own home environment. Many girls also will be able to attend a school which is nearby who cannot leave their household tasks or the care of baby brothers or sisters to go to the school at the Mission.

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE SUDAN

The foregoing items of news have all been taken from the last issue of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the Sudan.

This is an interesting publication. It is all prepared by hand—English copies for those who can read English and Arabic copies for all who read Arabic only. The English copies are more easily prepared because the typewriter makes possible typewritten copies but the Arabic must be done by hand, letter by letter. A different group is made responsible for each issue.

Too much credit cannot be given to the enterprising leaders in the Sudan Presbyterial. Amid all the complexities of issuing such a magazine they have given unstintedly of their time. Their inspiration has reached the young Sudanese women who do their part in preparing the Arabic copy. The fact that every society has the news from every other society has developed a wide awake organization.

Not to be behind the times the Magazine is illustrated! Pictures, to illustrate their mission study on India! Long live *The Womens Missionary Magazine of the Sudan!*

President's Page

A NEW VISION

The time is drawing near when delegates and other friends from the Missionary Societies of our United Presbyterian Church will be meeting in Akron, Ohio, for the Annual W.G.M.S. Convention.

Many changes have taken place since the Convention met a year ago. Forces beyond one's control have affected our homes and manner of living as all American citizens are called to an "all out" effort to defeat the enemies of our nation.

Our hearts are saddened by the destruction and sorrow and suffering that envelop the world, and we are compelled to give much thought to this situation and to sacrifice a great deal in order that we may meet the changing conditions and adjust ourselves to them.

We are caught in the conflict, but we need not be overwhelmed in the confusion of these days. "God's foundation stands unmoved." "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear?" "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth in thee."

As we come together for the Convention, may the Spirit of the Prince of Peace come with us, to rule and over-rule in all things; that there may be serenity of mind and heart, and that His will may be done. May all travel in safety and look forward hopefully to days of quiet fellowship together.

As the work and accomplishments of the year are reviewed, possibly we shall hear the answer to our prayers. A new song will be put in our hearts as we learn what the Lord has done. Let us seek for a new vision, a renewed life, and a deeper devotion to the cause "whereunto He has called us."

Many of you who remain at home will be following the program in spirit and meeting with us before the Throne in our Devotional Periods. Perhaps some of you will meet in groups to join in the Service for "Prayer Around the World" as we pray at the Convention. May abounding joy come to all as our hearts are warmed in love, for we cannot pray without loving.

—*Mrs. R. W. Caldwell,*

President of the Women's General Missionary Society.

GREETINGS FROM AKRON

All of the women of Cleveland Presbyterial, and especially of the Akron District, wish to extend cordial greetings to all those who plan to meet with us June 19-23 when the Women's General Missionary Society honors us by holding the Annual Convention in the First Church, Akron, Ohio.

It is with a prayer in our hearts that each one who joins with us will feel that she has been richly blessed. In these troublous times when so much doubt and fear prevail, and when our country is a participant in this war of hate and blood-shed, we earnestly hope that we may be guided in our plans that each may have a happy time and find peace in communion with Him "whose we are and whom we serve."

Mrs. J. R. Louden
Mrs. J. R. White

W.G.M.S. Convention, June 19-23, 1942
First Church, Akron, Ohio

Program

Theme: Holding forth the Word of Life. Phil. 2:16

FRIDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, First Vice-President, Presiding

Organ Prelude
Invocation——Rev. John R. Louden
Music
Greetings from Cleveland Presbyterial——Mrs. C. L. Bristol
Retiring President
Response——Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Women's Board of Directors
Worship Service——Mrs. William S. Hammers
President's Message——Mrs. R. W. Caldwell
Music
Presentation of Women's Board of Directors; Magazine Staff; Missionaries—Home and Foreign; Convention Officers; Local Committee.
Announcements
Convention Song
Prayer and Benediction
Organ Postlude

SATURDAY MORNING—9:00 O'CLOCK

9:00—Prayer and Praise
9:10—Business—Minutes; Adoption of Program; Appointment of Committees; Announcements
9:30—Annual Reports:
Recording Secretary——Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
Treasurer——Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
Testaments and Annuities——Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
Financial Secretary——Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Parsonage Secretary——Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
10:30—Quiet Hour for Meditation and Prayer——Mrs. Don P. Montgomery
11:00—Negro Missions——Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Secretary
Indian Missions——Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary
Home Missions——Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Secretary
12:00—Closing Prayer

SATURDAY AFTERNOON—1:30 O'CLOCK

Mrs. William S. Hammers, Second Vice-President, Presiding

1:30—Prayer and Praise
1:40—Foreign Missions: India——Mrs. J. D. Sands, Secretary
"Missionary Work in Our Hospitals"——Miss Gwyneath Porter
Literature——Golden Anniversary
Mrs. A. J. Randles, Secretary
Statistics and Efficiency——Awards
Mrs. R. M. Karr, Secretary

2:40—The Womens Missionary Magazine:
Editor's Report.....Mrs. J. P. White
Treasurer's Report.....Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Magazine Shower
3:00—Meditation and Prayer.....Mrs. Don P. Montgomery
3:30—Junior Department.....Golden Anniversary
Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Secretary
Junior Awards
Junior Missionary Magazine
Business Manager.....Mrs. W. R. McMunn
Editor.....Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
4.00—Junior Pageant—"The Junior Jubilee,".....Golden Anniversary Pageant of the Junior Missionary Society
Closing Prayer

SATURDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Thank Offering Service, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Thank Offering Secretary, Presiding
Organ Worship
Processional, Thank Offering Bearers
Devotional Service.....Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, Benha, Egypt
Presentation of Thank Offering by Presbyterials
Consecration Prayer
Pageant—"An Ode to Thanksgiving".....Arranged by Mrs. Don P. Montgomery
Benediction

SABBATH MORNING

Worship in Local Churches

SABBATH AFTERNOON—3:00 O'CLOCK

Memorial Service, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Presiding

Memorial Tributes
Mrs. J. B. Hill.....Mrs. J. D. Sands
Dr. Esther Mitchell.....Miss Margaret Beveridge
Miss Rose Minteer
S. G. Hart, D.D.
T. F. Cummings, D.D. } .....Miss Minnehaha Finney
Rev. K. W. McFarland
Home Missionaries.....Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
Communion Service.....Rev. John R. Louden, Presiding

SABBATH EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Foreign Missions, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Presiding

Organ Worship
Devotional Service.....Miss Mary Jane McKnight
A New Missionary in India Sixty Years Ago.....Miss Emma DeanAnderson
Egypt of My Day.....Miss Minnehaha Finney
Egypt's Children Today.....Miss Dora B. Mason
Sudan's Needy Ones.....Miss Ray Huffman
Today's Challenge in Ethiopia.....Dr. Harriet Skemp Nystrom
Prayer and Benediction

MONDAY MORNING—9:00 O'CLOCK

9:00—Prayer and Praise
9:10—Business and Announcements
9:20—Report of Thank Offering Secretary .....Mrs. O. H. Milligan
9:30—Temperance and Reform.....Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Secretary
"The Torch of Temperance in Egypt".....Mrs. M. C. McFeeters
9:50—Young Women's Work.....Miss Ida B. Little, Secretary
10:10—Foreign Missions: Egypt and the Sudan.....Mrs. J. D. Sands, Secretary
"Missionary Educational Work in Egypt".....Miss Lois D. Kingan

10:30—Meditation and Prayer.....Mrs. Don P. Montgomery
11:00—Conferences: Leadership and Organization.....Mrs. J. P. White
Program Building.....Mrs. W. D. Mercer
12:00—Closing Prayer in Conference Groups
Convention Picture

MONDAY AFTERNOON
Recreation and Reception

MONDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK
Home Missions, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. H. Ray Shear and Mrs. William S. Cook, Presiding

Organ Worship
Anthem
Prayer and Praise.....Mrs. J. C. Alter, Berkeley, Calif.
"Is It Nothing to You?".....Rev. E. W. Machamer, Warm Springs, Ore.
"Negro Progress".....Miss Josie Warren, Henderson, N. C.
Music
"Climbing the Mountain".....Prof. William A. Heagen, Ezel, Ky.
Prayer and Benediction

TUESDAY MORNING—9:00 O'CLOCK

9:00—Prayer and Praise
9:10—Reports of Committees
Credentials
Place
Recommendations
9:30—Report of Field Secretary.....Miss Sallie E. Dickey
9:40—Report of Prayer Group Secretary.....(Silver Anniversary) Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
10:00—Ninth Annual Prayer Around the World
10:30—Roll Call
Report of Nominating Committee
Elections
11:00—United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America.....Mrs. Herbert M. Love
United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West.....
11:15—Mission Hour
"A Foreign Missionary Views Our Southland".....Miss Lois Buchanan, India
"Why Temperance in These Times".....Miss Mary J. Campbell
12:00—Closing Prayer

TUESDAY AFTERNOON—1:30 O'CLOCK

1:30—Prayer and Praise
1:40—Business—Report of Committees
Memorials
Resolutions
Auditing of Minutes
Tellers
2:15—Missionary Highlights:
"The Gift of Life in the Sudan".....Miss Mary Jane McKnight
"Teaching the Word in Ethiopia".....Miss Isabel Blair
"The Lure of the Light in Egypt".....Miss Lois Kingan
3:00—Meditation and Prayer.....Mrs. Don P. Montgomery
3:30—Address: "Lift Up Your Eyes".....Mrs. Harry C. Hutchison
4:00—Recognition Service
Introduction of New Officers
Closing Prayer

TUESDAY EVENING—7:30 O'CLOCK

Organ Prelude
Praise Service
Music
Address.....The Rev. W. Bruce Wilson, D.D.
Music
Consecration Service.....Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
Benediction.....The Rev. John R. Louden

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh, (21) Pa.

"OMWA"

Along the narrow paths in a certain area in Central Africa black figures thread their way in the early morning. The dew may drench them as they pass each other, shaking the tall grass. "Omwa," says one to the other and "Omwa" is the response. It is just their way of saying "Good Morning" but it really is much deeper, for its meaning is "Are you awake"?

It would be a significant greeting among us today. The government is trying to say this to citizens as it urges them to buy bonds and stamps; as it exhorts laborers to speed up the output of war equipment; as it counsels housewives to ration and save food.

Would it not be timely in the church if we should ask each other "Omwa," Are you awake?

Are you awake to the dangers that threaten all our missionaries in the foreign fields? Are you awake to the hazards of travel as one family after another is evacuated? Are you awake to the sacrifices that they are making as they carry double burdens, because furloughed missionaries cannot return? Are you awake to the possible dangers that threaten the churches in all these lands?

Are you awake to the problems that confront every congregation in these disturbing times? Are you awake to the fact that the liquor industry has such a stranglehold on our high officials and on our government that its product is put on a level with milk, that its drivers have the same favors as doctors, nurses, government officials and ministers as to tires and gasoline?

Are you awake to the fact that the Catholic Church is systematically attempting to get government support for parochial schools in this land that has always had separation of church and state? That already several states have granted free bus service to children going to these church schools, that bills are pending in several states for a law to give this service, that they propose first free bus service, then free school books and other favors? And do you know that since the Spanish war that the government has closed all Protestant schools, has persecuted or banished many Protestant leaders, and has burned all the Bibles sent in by the Bible Societies? Are you aware that our own rulers are willing to send an ambassador to the Vatican "as soon as the temper of the American people will permit?

Are you aware that while we go on in complacency there are many forces at work to destroy our form of government?

Are you awake to the fact that the greatest service we as Christians can render to our beloved country is to maintain the work of the church at its highest point of efficiency, to support all our home mission enterprises, to witness to the power of Christ to change the lives of men, to "maintain the glow" in our homes and schools and communities, and thus to provide spiritual defense for our nation.

The Church of Jesus Christ has survived all the wars in all lands through nearly two thousand years. The Church still lives and grows. How well it will carry out its mission depends upon awakened Christian men and women who make up this body of Christ.

A SHOWER

This is not a weather report. It is a "Shower" however, but not the kind that will be censored in the mails.

It is the "Magazine Shower"! An annual feature of the W.G.M.S. Convention, at which time—and this year Saturday afternoon—delegates present the subscriptions to *The Womens Missionary Magazine.* As the border of this page indicates many of these fluttering messages are coming ahead of time. Every mail brings more and more. The culmination will be when the delegates heap their envelopes, filled with checks and bills and silver, and the names of new subscribers (a thousand we could hope) on the plates at First Church, Akron, Ohio, June 20.

We wish we could find words to make emphatic the great importance of maintaining and expanding the influence of the Missionary Magazine. In these confusing days when most of what we hear and talk about is war; when we are urged hourly to buy stamps and bonds—and this we ought to do for our country; when our minds are in confusion and our hearts torn with anxiety and sorrow, there is danger that the church may lose sight of her real mission in the world.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Religious Press, and reported in The United Presbyterian, Sam Welles, religious editor for Time, said some very striking things. In his estimation "religious journalism is the most important journalism there is. . . . Its function is bringing before uninstructed people the truth concerning God. . . . The church press is the voice of the church and at this time ought to make itself heard. . . . It should have a message the world ought to hear. . . ." Then he made a very unusual statement for a reporter to make: "There is no foreign news I would rather have written in the past few years than that which concerned foreign missions. . . . there always is exciting, thrilling, heroic news when handling missions. *No church is stronger than its foreign missions.*"

No people can have any interest in the whole mission work of the church unless and until they become informed. May every delegate feel her responsibility in helping to spread missionary information.

THE CHRISTIAN MISSION CONVOCATION

"An inclusive Christian gathering of Canada and the United States, to study in this grim hour of the world's life: God's purpose for the human family; Man's imperfect fulfillment of that purpose; Christ's call to immediate, united action for that purpose" is the significant announcement of this unusual meeting.

The world, that has had no special interest in things religious, has been saying, "Why does the church not do something?" seeming to think that in some way the church is responsible for the tragedy of the hour.

It is indeed a time for self-examination. What true Christian is there who is not ready to admit that the church needs to come to God in penitence and in humility for her coldness, her laxness, her worldliness, her selfishness and her indifference to God's great plan?

In the second century a church father said, "It is the Christians that hold the world together." It may seem that they have lost that cohesive power, but after all it is the "only continuing tie" in the world today. The way Christians have rallied to the support of the "Orphaned Missions" and have kept all these European supported missions open is a wonderful proof of the oneness of the Christian Church. "Now is the time for the church to speak a clear word," for it has a message for all peoples.

This great convocation will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 6-10. Our own denomination will cooperate by sending delegates. For these five days they will participate with representatives of seventy-one Protestant denominations to listen to messages from Christian leaders, to confer together, to pray and praise together, to seek God's guidance for His church "in such a time as this."

TRAVEL TO THE WGMS CONVENTION AKRON, OHIO, JUNE 19-23, 1942

It was hoped that finally definite information on the trip to Akron might be secured in order that it might appear in this issue of the Magazine. You know that the war is filtering into every circumstance of life. It is disrupting transportation plans. It fact, it is not possible to give full data at this time. This can be said,—the 15-party ticket is no longer available, so the railroad advises us. The fare by rail, return trip, is $5.20 (tax included). No arrangements are being made now for a party to go by rail. The greyhound bus will be available we are assured. However, it will be necessary to purchase regular price tickets, which will be $4.20 round trip. The time of departure from Pittsburgh for Akron will be published in the United Presbyterian and C. U. Herald. Look in the early June issue for this information.

If any one prefers to travel by rail, see the May Magazine for the time quoted. This will likely obtain on June 19.

If you wish to go by bus, drop a card to the transportation secretary not later than June 12.

Ida B. Little, Transportation Secretary,
1503 Dormont Ave. (16), Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRAYER FOR CONFERENCE ON AFRICA

During the month of June the Africa Committee of the Foreign Conference is calling a meeting at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, to consider the problems missions in Africa are facing today. Probably there is no more complex set of situations in the entire world than in Africa, and they will be even more complex in the post-war world. The Women's Missionary Society is asking its women throughout the Church to pray during this month for the success of the Africa Conference.

Announcements

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE W.G.M.S. CONVENTION PORTAGE HOTEL, 10 MAIN ST., AKRON, OHIO

Single Room with Bath.....$2.00
Double Room with Bath.....$4.00
Rooms without Bath with running hot and cold water:
Single $2.00
Double $3.00
Four to a Room with Bath.....$1.50 per person
Suite—3 Rooms with two baths
to accommodate 5 or 6 people.....$2.00 per person

The Portage Hotel will be Headquarters Hotel. It is located one-half block from the Bus Terminal and is conveniently located for bus service to the church. Note that this is not the hotel listed in the April Magazine.

Rooms in homes .....$1.25 per person for night and breakfast..

Meal Ticket will be sold for lunches and dinners to be served by a nearby church 7 meals for $3.50. Restaurants will be recommended for meals on Sabbath.

Please send all reservations to Mrs. J. R. White, 1722 Seventh St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, as soon as possible.

INFORMATION FOR MOTORISTS TO THE W. G. M .S.

The First U. P. Church is located at the corner of Spicer and Crouse Streets, one block south of E. Exchange St.

For those coming from Pittsburgh and points East, follow Ohio State Route No. 18 to N. Main St. Turn south (left) follow Main St. through town to Exchange St. Turn east (left). Follow E. Exchange St. to Spicer St., turn south (right) on Spicer St. to church—one block.

For those coming from the West, follow Route No. 18 to junction of W. Market St. Follow W. Market to Main St. Turn south (right) on Main St. to Exchange—east (left) on Exchange to Spicer—right to church.

From the South—follow Route No. 5 to junction with W. Exchange turn east (left) on Exchange to Spicer—right one black to church.

From Cleveland, follow Route No. 8 in N. Main. Follow Main to Exchange, turn east (left) to Spicer—one block to church.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES COMING BY TRAIN OR BUS

A committee will be on hand all day Friday, June 19th, to meet delegates at the depot and at the bus terminal. Delegates who come alone will be easily identified if they carry The Womens Missionary Magazine. The committee will also carry the magazine.

Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Little Lesson In Arithmetic

ADD

Add to your faith, from day to day,
Knowledge and love, and you will then pray
As never before, for souls in need
Who look to you, as for help they plead.
Add to your love the patience strong
That will still keep on, though the way be long.
Add to the pennies, nickles, and dimes,
And make them ring the pleasantest chimes,
As they send good news to the far off climes,
And to sad waifs here for happier times,
Add, and keep adding, from day to day;
In the mission cause, 'tis the only way.

SUBTRACT

Subtract from your heart each selfish aim,
Let your gift be brought in the Saviour's name.
From the gold and silver subtract the dross,
Make the offering pure, for all else is loss;
Subtract all pride and all mere display
In the work of Christ, 'tis the only way,
And thus He blesses you day by day.

MULTIPLY

The seed that is sown must be multiplied,
And scattered and scattered far and wide.
The workers here and in every land
Should be increased to a mighty band.
The homes for the desolate and sad
Should be multiplied, and the world made glad.
The helpers should multiply each day
In the world's great work, 'tis the only way.

DIVIDE

Divide, divide, what you call your own,
And share with those who have never known
The light and love and comfort true
That all your life has been given to you.
As freely as ye have received, then give,
For only by giving we truly live.
"Give a portion to seven, yea, even to eight"
Is the Scripture word, and you must not wait
To see what somebody else will do;
Be quick to give what belongs to you;
Divide your time and money and all,
That you may answer the piteous call
That rings on the air from day to day;
Divide, yea, divide, 'tis the Christian way.
—Julia H. Johnson. By permission Over Land and Sea.

THANK OFFERING STEPS

Wake up the indifferent and careless.
Get up into close touch with Him who is your strength.
Go up higher in aims and efforts.
Take up study of work that needs help.
Catch up if you have fallen behind in giving.
Keep up by more liberal giving each year.
Pray up gifts out of closed pockets.
Talk up what wonderful blessings God has given His own, through their giving gifts of gratitude.

—Mary Clokey Porter.

THANK OFFERING SECRETARIES

The following leaflets will be helpful as you prepare your part in the monthly program:

LEAFLETS

"Broken Dollars" ---Jeannette C. Alter
Too Busy Doing Things To Be Thankful---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Selfishness Versus Liberality—The Pond and the Brook
The Thank Offering—How Used---Mrs. J. B. Hill
Loving's Offering---Mrs. W. T. Anderson
The Riches of Liberality---Rena L. Hogg
Gifts to Christ---Selected
History of the Thank Offering---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
A Precious Thank Offering in India---Miss Emma Dean Anderson
The Thank Offering—What It Is—What It Does---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Why I Give a Thank Offering---Mrs. John P. White
How Can We Increase Our Thank Offering---Mrs. Walter M. Hopping
Praise and Thanksgiving—(Poem)---Sophia C. Prentice
Giving and Living—Poem---(Selected)
We Give Thanks—Poem---Clara A. Speer
Where Do You Live—Poem---Josephine Pollard
Give Christ the Best—Poem---(Selected)
An Appeal From a Thank Offering Box—Poem---Mrs. A. J. Carnahan
My Mite Box---(Selected)
Thank Offerings---Mrs. C. L. Goodell
A Place for Small Gifts---Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
Life Directorships---Mrs. H. C. Campbell
What Is a Thank Offering?---Miss Ida B. Little
Christian's Opportunity---(Selected3
Come Near and Bring Thank Offerings---(Selected)
Thank Offering Questions for Monthly Program (10 in set)---Mrs. Arthur A. Charles
Our Gifts-Book Mark---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Gratitude---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Prayer Our Best Preparation---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Questions and Answers for Secretaries---Mrs. O. H. Milligan
Thank Offering Service Invitation
Duties of a Thank Offering Secretary
Envelopes—Senior, Young Women's and Junior
Boxes—Senior and Junior

Senior Life Memberships

$25.00 Each

From April 1, 1942, to May 1, 1942

7. Mrs. Ollie Hall, Aliquippa, Pa. By her mother and W.M.S. of Raccoon, Pa.
8. Mrs. Ruth McVicker, Canonsburg, Pa.

Young Women's Department
including
Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C.—Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.
ASKING of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$8,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided object—Salaries of Miss Helen McLenahan, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Beth Johnstone, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, The Sudan.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Cleveland Presbyterial — Barberton Mary Withrow Society — 14 members—Mrs. Norris Fitley, president.

Cleveland Presbyterial—Cuyahoga Falls Lois Kingan — 6 members—Mrs. Gene Towle, president.

Cleveland Presbyterial — Northfield H. Brownlee—8 members—Marjorie Harling, president.

Cleveland Presbyterial—1st Cleveland Girls' Circle—8 members, Frances Johnson, president.

Cleveland Presbyterial — So. Youngstown Helen Walker M.S.—12 members—Mary Lightbody, president.

Chartiers Presbyterial — Cross Roads Alice French Circle—8 members—Dale Wilson, president.

Conemaugh Presbyterial — Johnstown Teen Age M.S.—6 members—Audrey Coyle, president.

Arkansas Valley Presbyterial—Zenith Marguerite McClellan — 11 members—Addie Leah Wise, president.

Beaver Valley Presbyterial—Mt. Jackson Young Women—12 members—Mrs. F. H. Pitzer, president.

Allegheny Presbyterial—4th Young Women—10 members—Sally Averill, president.

Hudson Presbyterial—2nd Jersey City Helen S. Brown Y.W.—10 members—Grace Hall, president.

Los Angeles Presbyterial—Los Angeles World Friendship C.—35 members—Jean Williams, president.

Lake Presbyterial — Brown Ave. M. M. McCutcheon C.—12 members—Mrs. Thos. Rogerson, president.

Monongahela Presbyterial — McDonald Edith Irons C.—8 members.

Philadelphia Presbyterial — 1st Baltimore Y.W. Service Group—12 members—Mrs. Edward Ashman, president.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—Beverly Hills Katherine Harkness — 16 members—Mrs. Norman McCord, president.

Philadelphia Presbyterial—Wynnefield Jean Turnbull—8 members—Carolyn Kosteneader, president.

Spokane Presbyterial—3rd Spokane Golden Rule C.—7 members.

Boston Presbyterial — Central Falls Girls' C.—12 members—Mrs. A. L. Yarnelle, sponsor.

Boston Presbyterial—Lawrence Girls' C.—9 members—Mrs. John Fordeff, president.

Big Spring Presbyterial — Stone Valley Young Women—16 members—Mrs. Joseph A. Daubert, president.

Westmoreland Presbyterial—Boston Willa Ramsey — 9 members—Eleanor Carnahan, president.

"NOT A LITTLE MATTER"

Is there value in following a plan even though it may seem unnecessary or another plan may be conceived by you? There are those who will not be subject to a plan, even if it has great merit. Of course individuality must have its scope. Life should not be circumscribed unduly. The present war is making this very clear, yet reasonable plans should receive due consideration.

Uniformity in action and the same type of work make for community of interest and excite a gently competitive spirit; also, real accomplishment. Probably no person is more insistent on following specified plans than one who deals in lines, squares, circles, figures, one who constructs in his mind and works out on his blue print a great structure. Henry Bacon, the designer of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., was very jealous of his plans. He was called on to design a fraternity house on the campus of a great university. His plan called for windows with small panes. The committee decided that it wanted big plate glass windows! When the architect was approached by the committee and its errand made known he said, "It is necessary to the integrity of my design that panes should be small. If you must have them larger, the matter is simple. Give me back my plans, employ someone else and we'll call that little matter settled." The report is—the panes went in small!

The success of any venture rests largely on following the rules. We are learning this in these rationing days! Outlined plans have been thought through by the organizers, improvements added on occasion and outworn ideas discarded. Thus the plan is kept toned up and renewed.

One of the reasons for much of the success of an organization such as the WGMS has been the adherence of so many of its auxiliaries to the plans presented from time to time. In covering the reports submitted recently, the faithfulness of the compilers, the young women's secretaries of the several presbyterials, was evident. They read their instructions carefully and sought to fit into the outlined plan.

It was noted that very many societies had looked well after the work committed to their care,—that of the WGMS. It seemed that some other societies had not considered the plans vital or they had not fully understood what was expected of them; we rather think it must have been the second suggested reason. Every effort should be made to understand. If one is uncertain, it is well to make inquiry. As *missionary societies*, the *definite* responsibility is for the work of women and children for which the women of the United Presbyterian Church are charged. There is much work everywhere, but no one else is doing ours, so we must do it. Of course, individuals are free to spend as they will if they do their full work in their own society first. Society funds, those gathered in the name of the society, may not be used promiscuously. This possible diversion of funds may seem a small matter, but it is sizable in the aggregate, and may mean the closing of a needy project.

No, nothing was ever little with the skilled designer. Anyone who has visited the Lincoln Memorial cannot but admire its grace, its simplicity, its dignity and yet its grandeur,—yes, even more since we know of the infinite care of its designer. "Nothing ever was a little matter to Henry Bacon—"nothing that touched his honor or his art." Surely the Lord's work should call out even greater care.

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL COLUMN

Dear Friends of the Y.W. Dept.:

In September we began dormitory life with twenty-eight girls. Most of the girls come anxious to work as

much as they can to pay for their board which is fourteen dollars a month. One of my first tasks is to assign the girls work to make their desire possible and to get the work accomplished for all the cooking, laundering, cleaning, and helping the teachers is done by the girls. Many come without much knowledge of working, and Miss Mae Beveridge and I have to train them. They enjoy working and are willing to learn. They have averaged forty hours work for the first seven months of the school year. Two girls, Etta Raney, a senior, and Mildred Fitzpatrick, a sophomore, each has an individual average of one hundred and two hours a month. By the time a girl has been here for four years, she has been *exposed* to nearly all kinds of housework. Many go out with a good knowledge of domestic work and have real ability in doing it.

We do not often stop to think that we have a girls' work program amounting to at least ten thousand hours in a year. On one side of the ledger account is the credit which a girl receives for her work each month. On the other side of the ledger is her charge for board, fourteen dollars. Yet, where do we get the money to buy groceries, fuel, and light? It is largely by your gifts of scholarships and receipts from the sale of used clothing. Do you see what an important part *you* play when you contribute either money or clothing?

The girls carry full courses of study. We have a regular study period of one and three-fourths hours five evenings a week. Of course, some are more apt students than others but all in all, they are an average group. The total grades for the fifth six weeks' period were 11 As, 25 Bs, 34 Cs, 24 Ds, 10 Es, and 6 Fs. In aditdion to the regular class work, several participated in forensics and music.

The girls have many happy times together. Some of the enjoyment comes in attending basketball games, moving pictures operated by the school, class and organization parties. On Saturday nights the boys and girls frequently play folk games and table games together, and at other times someone plays the guitar while the others sing. Occasionally, they have teas and picnics. Just recently, the P.T.A. erected swings, teeter boards, and parallel bars on the playground. After the dishes are finished in the evening, there is a rush for the swings, and do the girls have a "swing time" for a few minutes, enjoying it as much as do the children of the lower grades! They have used some of their odd moments doing Red Cross work. They have knit mufflers, sweaters, and blocks for an afghan. Each sophomore girl has made at least one dress for the Red Cross. Sometimes the boys and girls just talk. The high point of the good times is the Christmas party, which *you* make suc ha happy one by your gifts.

The spiritual side of the life of the girls is not left untouched. We have morning and evening devotions in the dining room. Every student leads in the devotions at some time during his life here. The dormitory students attend the church service, Sabbath School and Y.P.C.U. or Intermediate regularly. Each Sabbath the girls come to the "Upper Room" before church. More than half the girls are professing Christians and members of the church. In addition to the worship service of Sabbath evening, the Y.P.C.U. has sponsored a play, a movie, and a program for the delegate fund to the Synodical Conference at Lake Winona. They also had two parties and a picnic.

The older domitory girls, together with the older girls of the school and town, under Miss Courter's sponsorship, have a wide-awake missionary society. As soon as the new hospital was planned, the girls decided to furnish the reception room. They have worked hard, each earning her share. They have purchased metal and black leather furniture and have almost reached their aim, which is to have

it paid for before the end of the school year. Interesting meetings are held each month and the girls have learned much about our missions. They have a part in the Thank Offering service. They have honored one of our former workers, who is now a missionary in Egypt, by calling their organization the Margaret J. Work Young Women's Missionary Society.

Many societies and individuals have helped us with gifts. Perhaps one of the most needed and helpful is that of scholarship. It is through these that many are able to be here. By a special gift, two of last year's graduates were able to go to college. These girls are most appreciative and have made records of which to be proud. They have also made friends and worth-while contacts. Among other gifts received are two new Maytag washing machines, "Harriet and Jane," new curtains and a set of table cloths for the dining room, scatter rugs for the rooms, curtains, embroidered pillow cases and dresser scarfs, a dozen colored bed spreads, Christmas gifts for all the girls.

We feel the responsibility that is ours and wish that we were more capable and efficient in doing the task before us.

Helen McLenahan, Matron,
Frenchburg, Ky.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERIAL YOUNG WOMEN'S RALLY

Los Angeles Presbyterial Young Women's Rally was held the last day of February at the church in Pasadena. Red, white and blue were the colors predominating, which appeared in the very attractive souvenir program and in the minature and especially dainty corsage. "Old Liberty Bell" in red rung on the front cover, even the crack visible!

Luncheon was served by the Fidelians of the hostess church. The theme for the program was a verse from Lev. 25: 10:—"And ye shall proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all inhabitants thereof."

The program included the report of the WGMS Convention, a conference on methods and an address on Japan. The meeting, including the luncheon, was voted a success.

Miss Naomi Bingel, efficient secretary, kindly forwarded information and tokens.

INTERESTING IDEAS

An unique year book has come from the Whittier, California, Willa Ramsey Society. The cover is black, lettered in white, in the form of a Bible. A lighted candle in outline adorns the cover over which is the theme of the programs, "Bearers of the Light." A quaint suggestion of an invitation appears on the first page,—a jar in outline, underneath which are the words, "Our door is ajar." The time of meeting is stated.

The participants on the program appear as "Ruth," "Mary," "Martha," etc. The full roll comes at the last of the book. The president, Ruth Bowen, presents this message over her name:—"Let us never be too busy to let our light so shine before our fellowmen that many may find the way to Christ through us."

Several sets of verses are presented. Two of them are given:—

"MY GUIDE"

"I do not know the road ahead
Which I the coming year must tread;

Yet shall I never fear the way
For God will guide me day by day.

"The way I travel may be bright
Or fearsome dark as dead as night;
What it will be I need not know
Since God will lead me as I go."

Field Secretary's Message

During the year ending March 31, 1942, your Field Worker traveled through the presbyteries of Kansas City, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin, Des Moines, Keokuk, Rock Island, Steubenville and Mercer — 10,000 miles — presenting the work of the Women's General Missionary Society to congregations, missionary societies, Young People's Christian Unions, etc., etc. The 215 talks given include 9 for Thank Offering and 10 at Presbyterials, Rallies, Prayer Retreats, etc. Audiences, combined, total just about the same number as the miles traveled, or one mile was traveled for each person reached.

Looking back one sees much to commend and to encourage—Thank Offerings "a little up": most societies contributed to each of our seven departments of work; some Presbyterials endeavored to increase their missionary's salary by ten per cent. (Some missionaries are paid from the General Fund, but there too an increase of ten per cent was needed.) High percentages are reported in the Standard of Efficiency. Most societies use the Prayer Circle in meetings, a few report its use daily by the members. Many, many report Prayer Groups or Prayer Circles.

Truly there has been much to hearten us, but of course there have been disappointments and discouragements and many problems. Prayer Groups Secretaries complain: "So few attend our meetings." Friends, are we so little concerned about our Lord's work, assigned us by Himself, that we lightly refuse this invitation to fellowship with Him? Let the few persevere, *knowing that however few they may be He is always there—to hear and to answer.*

One or two societies report all women of the congregation members, but one sees many, many still uninterested. So many young women and juniors still wait for someone to become interested in them. It was a great joy to meet with groups of these here and there and to hear them sing and pray.

Some societies have succeeded in interesting all their women; some have succeeded in organizing their young women, teen-age girls, and juniors. What some have done, surely all can do — with effort and prayer.

One woman has kept the ten o'clock (A.M.) prayer hour for 24 years. Let us all emulate her. Our missionaries and our country need our prayer *every day.* Let us then pray and work and deny ourselves more this year than ever before.

—*Sallie E. Dickey.*

I VERILY BELIEVE—and I have arrived at this position after much meditation—that if the followers of Christ, who compose the church of this and other lands had been the shining lights that they might have been under God during the past twenty-five years, the present conflict could not have been! If Christians of the twentieth century had lived as heroically for Christ, as Christians of the first century lived, then, they would have made Christianity work—today.

R. Paul Caudell

Statistical and Efficiency Department

MRS. ROBERT M. KARR, Secretary, 236 Hilands Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

GLEANINGS FROM THE ANNUAL REPORTS

Out of 53 Presbyterial Missionary Societies all had their Annual Reports on time except five. There were some last minute phone calls, S.O.S. orders, some tense nerves, and fearful misgivings on the part of presbyterial secretaries. Then there were hours of careful and painstaking reading and recording of names and figures, sums to be calculated, corrections to be made. Some secretaries report that it has been a wonderful experience, one of the best ways to become acquainted with our missionary organization and purpose. "Those figures talk back to you," said one secretary. And as your General Statistical and Efficiency Secretary went over those reports she jotted down some of that "back talk" as follows:

If only Presbyterial and Society Secretaries would (1) read over the "Directions" that accompany the blanks, (2) read regularly the Statistical and Efficiency page of the Magazine (3) (particularly the presbyterial secretary) consult the last Statistical Report for the list of societies in her presbyterial the past year. That is a big "if" but it would save hours of work and make greater efficiency. All societies of the preceding year must be accounted for as active, temporarily inactive, disbanded, combined with another society, or transferred to another department. Where no account is given of a society it is marked as having failed to report, which cuts down the presbyterial efficiency. A presbyterial secretary should keep in touch with her enough to determine their state of existence according to the above classification.

This brings up the question of dues and Expense Funds—the basis on which they are determined. It is understood that these are determined according to the number of members on the roll at the end of the preceding year. If a society fails to report its membership on the Annual Report the number of the preceding year is recorded. Dues for an Extension Department may be determined by the society sponsoring it.

Societies are to be commended for their splendid contributions to the Expense Funds the past year.

The question about the Extension Department is asked repeatedly. Twice during the past year the information has been given in this Magazine. We are answering personal requests by letter.

Dates for presbyterial meetings should designate the time set by the Presbyterial Constitution, and not dates that will be past when the Statistical Report is printed.

Correct names and addresses will save much delay and other needless inefficiency.

When answering the question as to "number of magazines" please state the number of subscriptions not the number of readers.

There was much concern over the omission of a place to record Association contributions. As reported in this Magazine several times the past months, these dues are sent to the Association Treasurer and do not pass through our Treasurer's hands, therefore are not a part of our financial record.

Where cents were added to forbidden columns we carried most of them over to Expense Funds.

To date 15 presbyterials have failed to send in their orders for those Statistical Reports, though some have intimated that they wish copies. We appreciate early attention to this matter.

Again may we say that many of the misunderstandings, lack of information, and mistakes can be avoided by presbyterial and society officers' meetings at Report making time.

We can heartily praise our Statistical and Efficiency Secretaries, both society (I trust every society has one) and presbyterial for their hard work and honest effort to prepare good reports. Sixteen presbyterials sent in almost perfect copies in accuracy, neatness and completeness. Any secretaries who desire to have their Reports returned to them after Statistical Reports are printed, may have them if they will send postage with the request.

PLANS AND PERSONALITIES

Mrs. E. K. Bishop, S. and E. Secretary of Los Angeles Presbyterial, has found a very helpful way of securing society reports: A "key" woman in every congregation is responsible for securing (though not preparing) the reports and having them mailed to the proper secretary on time.

In Cedar Rapids Presbyterial the Grand Avenue Society has been interested enough in the Reading Course to have a group of both men and women meet on Sabbath evenings to read the books aloud.

In Crafton Heights Society, Monongahela Presbyterial, 14 women finished the Reading Course the past year.

Guthrie, Okla., reports a Mission Study Class and Prayer Group combined—we infer that means a class separate from the regular Missionary meeting. They also report one Boys' Society as well as two Girls' Societies.

Westminster Society, Des Moines Presbytery, had six Mission Study Classes, or Circles, meeting each month with an average attendance of 20 each.

Evidently there is not a very clear understanding of what a regular Mission Study Class is. This refers to a class under the auspices of the Missionary Society, meeting at a time other than the regular misisonary meeting. They may study well recommended Missionary text books, old or new.

In Broadway Society, Bellingham, of Puget Sound Presbyterial, the "Album" of missionaries (printed in June 1939 Magazine) is used in connection with the Prayer Circle. This helps the members to become better acquainted with the missionaries they are remembering in prayer.

Mary L. Thompson Society, Tarkio, in College Springs Presbyterial, finds a profitable way to use "refreshments" money. Instead of serving the usual refreshments at each meeting, the hostesses give fifty cents each to the "World Relief" funds.

Princeton, Ind., has succeeded in adding 20 new members to their roll just recently. We would like to hear their plan.

Two familiar names are being withdrawn from Presbyterial Officers' lists this coming year, Miss Luella Donnan, of Lake Presbyterial and Mrs. W. W. Sloan, of Steubenville Presbyterial, both of them efficient and faithful Treasurers for many years. They will be greatly missed.

WINNING OUR CONSTITUENCY

Patiently, persistently, with business attention to detail, we must address ourselves to winning our constituency. To know the field as a drummer knows his territory, to go after the uninterested with all the skilled tactics of those who sell breakfast food, to keep everlastingly at it, are the business secrets of winning our *whole* constituency. Unless our constituency is really educated in missions very little permanent hold will be gained upon loyalty and resources. The woman who is a bit muddled as to whether Telugu work is a new style of embroidery, or the name of a book is easily switched off from her missionary allegiance.

—Helen Barrett Montgomery.

Home Missions

MRS. WM. COOK, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

CRANSTON MISSION

The work of the Cranston Mission is going on in much the same way with the daily classes; Women's Evangelistic Work, Sabbath School, Y.P.C.U., and Missionary Society.

The special house-to-house evangelistic work continued on through to Easter Sabbath when a large number attended the services. This work has been very successful and very encouraging, leading many to a closer fellowship with Christ. During Passion Week my father and I visited every home connected with the Mission. This also was very encouraging and brought us much joy in seeing so many eager to receive God's Word and to Pray. On Good Friday many of Our people attended the Union Service (the three-hour service) held in one of the large churches of Providence.

The Teen Age Missionary Circle is growing in number, in interest and now meeting three times a month.

The Pioneers attended the Presbyterial Spring Convention which met in Providence May 2. Our president, who is also president of the Mission Circle, went about, of her own initiative, naively seeking out the most prominent speakers of the day (the busiest men of the Presbytery) soliciting them to help our Pioneer and Mission Circle. She succeeded in getting those whom she contacted. I was amused in the meantime, but happy at her eagerness and interest in the Lord's work.

We were greatly privileged and honored in having Mrs. J. P. White with us the afternon of April 29. Our people were deeply impressed by her splendid message and heartily expressed their desire to have her in their midst again soon.

Plans for the D.V.B.S. are now under way and we are looking forward to a very profitable summer in this work in building Christ's Kingdom.

Mary June Zucchi.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL

"Now is the month of May-ing
When merry lads are playing,
Each with his bonny lass
A dancing on the grass.

The Spring, clad all in gladness,
Doth laugh at Winter's sadness,
And to the bagpipe's sound
The nymphs tread out the ground."

A tradition peculiar to Frenchburg school is the May Day performance. One could find no more perfect setting for such an affair than our spacious campus. At noon the various classes together with their teachers and faculty as invited guests enjoyed picnics—yea, the veritable wiener and pickle. Before lunch was over the rain drops began to fall; and we had visions of crowning the queen on another day. But Old Sol soon presented himself and the regularly scheduled events occurred.

We are particularly proud to have a Boy Scout troop. Only the night before May Day had the uniforms arrived, and the troops anxious to "show off" were given an opportunity in the flag raising, leading the processional to the throne, and in the excellent job of ushering they did.

The royal party marched through the green and white arch from the Girls' Dorm., to the throne. The girls in the party, dressed in pastel colors, were especially attractive. The boys lent dignity to the occasion. Following the coronation the glee clubs (both boys and girls) sang lovely spring melodies, and the Senior and Junior girls beautifully wound the May Pole. The first and second grades provided music for the afternoon, while the girls of the lower

grades exhibited much skill in rope jumping.

Following the formal ceremony, a field day was enjoyed. Races of all kinds were in progress, providing much enjoyment as well as rivalry. The winners of the day were awarded prizes by the Queen at the close of the afternoon. Surely one would go a long way before he would witness a lovelier May Day performance. Every teacher and every pupil did his best to make the day a success. It is a day that will be long remembered by all participants as well as spectators.

PRELIMINARY BIBLE READING CONTEST

One of the outstanding events of baccalaureate Sabbath is the Albert S. Work Bible Reading Contest. This is a memorial to Albert S. Work and is sponsored by Mrs. Margaret J. Work, now of Cairo, Egypt.

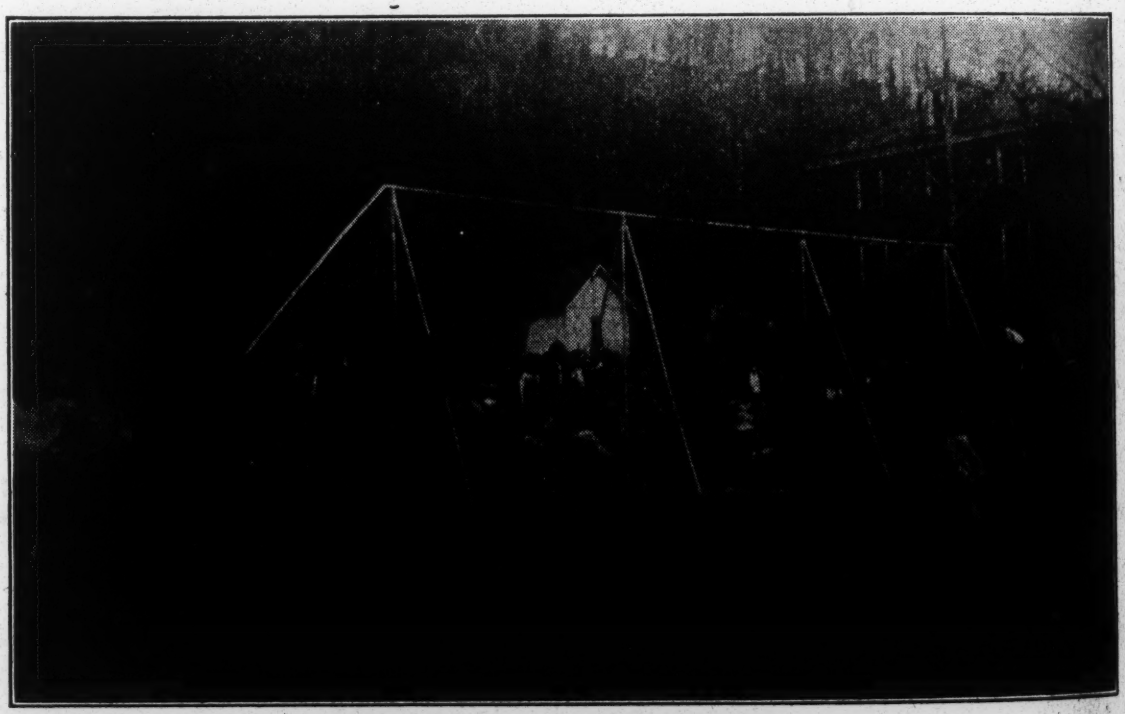
Unusual interest is being manifested in this contest. The committee has chosen the selections of Scripture which are to be used and preparations have begun. More than twenty students have asked to take part. A preliminary contest will be held on May 7, from which out of this larger number eight will be chosen to take part in the final contest.

The object of this contest is to train for more careful, effective and reverent reading of the Word of God.

COMMENCEMENT AT EZEL AND FRENCHBURG

The last days of May will be busy days in the Ezel and Frenchburg schools with the commencement exercises, including the Bible Contests, plays, and commencement exercises.

Large classes of young people will receive their diplomas. These young people have not only finished the usual High School course, but they have had splendid education in the Bible as no other young people have had in our schools here in America.



It's May Day at Frenchburg School.

Negro Missions

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, 408 Stratmore Ave., (5) Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHASE CITY, VA.
A TRIBUTE TO MISS MABEL MATTHEWS

(Written by Miss Wallicia Salley, a former pupil of Miss Matthews, and now one of the teachers at Chase City.)

Miss Martha Mabel Matthews came to Thyne Institute at Chase City, Va., as a teacher in our high school in the fall of 1913. We shall always have pleasant memories of the vivacious yet gentle young woman that she was. Always full of spirit and eager to make our school life enjoyable, she was ever ready to lend a hand in putting over excellent school programs. Not only was her heart set on doing her best in extra-curricular activities; she never failed to try to make her school teaching of the highest type. She spared no pains in making plans that would get her work over to her pupils. She was pleasant yet positive in all her dealings with the students.

During the year 1919-20, Miss Matthews was given a leave-of-absence from her work at Chase City to spend some time at home with her family, as her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Clements of India, were spending the winter at the family home in Canonsburg, Pa. We missed Miss Matthews that year but were happy to know that she would return to us the next fall.

Because of the failing health of her mother, she left us again in the spring of 1930. She remained at home until her mother's passing, and returned to work at Chase City in the fall of 1934. She served us with her usual spirit until her health began to fail last year. When she came back to work last fall we were all made happy to note her improved appearance. But God knew that her work on earth was finished and in His wisdom he saw fit to take her to her heavenly rest in January, 1942.

Miss Matthews' influence has touched not only the community of Chase City, but it has reached over the entire state of Virginia and other states where her pupils have lived and worked. Her memory will always be pleasantly cherished by the members of our church, missionary society, school and community.

Her friends at Chase City, Va.

A LETTER FROM THE PASTOR OF MILLER'S FERRY, CAMDEN AND CANTON BEND, ALA.

We praise our Heavenly Father for the privilege of closing another year of service in this mission field. It has given us an opportunity by precept and example to lead many young lives into the ways of Christ, our Lord and Saviour. We are also grateful to the Women's Board for its support and encouragement. Nor do we forget to express our thanks to the many friends in the church at large for their help in clothing sent for distribution to our needy people, and boxes at Christmas time filled with gifts for the children, and at Easter, that the under-privileged might taste some of the sweets of life along life's highway. It is wonderfully heartening just to know some one cares, in work like ours.

Miller's Ferry Congregation has had an average year in activities and progress. Our records show that we had present at Sabbath School 3290 and at Church services 1755. Our Vacation Bible School had the best attendance of any year since its establishment. The course was two weeks, the attendance about 135. Infantile Paralysis in the county closed our services for six weeks and lowered attendance for all the year. Our Evangelistic meetings were very

good. More than thirty persons accepted Christ as Lord and Saviour. Fourteen of these joined our congregation. The whole congregation was spiritually quickened. Even the community in general was beneficially affected spiritually by these meetings. Our membership at present is 97.

Camden Congregation. Attendance at Sabbath School for the year was 2353, and at church 1448. Vacation Bible School attendance was 56. This is far below attendance for other years, but conditions were very unfavorable at the time. It was fortunate that we had any school at all. This congregation, too, was shut down for six weeks on account of an infantile paralysis epidemic, though none of our own people were affected by it. Our evangelistic services were held the first two weeks in January. Thirty-four accepted Christ as Lord of their lives. None connected with our church as yet. This congregation has a present membership of 73.

Canton Bend Congregation has had a banner year in some respects. It is our smallest charge, but it has the distinction of being a normal congregation, since we have no school here. The members do their own church work without the aid of teacher-missionaries. Our record of attendance shows 2020 at Sabbath School during the year and 927 at church services. The Vacation Bible school registered 66 for the two weeks of study. While no evangelistic services were held at this church during the year, four converts of the Camden meetings joined here. One was restored. The present membership is 42.

Organizations and Activities. Both Miller's Ferry and Camden Congregations have W.M.S., Y.W.M.S., Juniors and Y.P.C.U. Societies fully alive, especially during school seasons. These two congregations have weekly prayer meetings. Canton Bend has a W.M.S. and Y.P.C.U. but no Weekly Prayer Meeting.

The activities common to all three congregations are: Easter Programs, Children's Day Observance, Annual Picnics, Rally Day Programs, Christmas Exercises and participation in the Annual Y.P.C.U. and Sabbath School Convention sponsored by all the missions in Wilcox County.

During the year our three congregations pooled their finances and sent a representative to the Synodical Young People's Convention which met at Winona Lake last August. The delegate's report was given at our Convention last November and stirred great interest in the Nation-wide activities of our Church.

We have celebrated the Lord's Supper quarterly in each of our congregations, usually preceding that event by preparatory services, which have proved spiritual watering places for thirsty souls. Once each year we conduct a Financial Rally by schools and churches to raise money for the budget and local expenses.

The Principals and Teachers have worked with us faithfully in all our efforts to deepen the religious life of church and schools during the year. Mrs. White and I have enjoyed good health during the year for which we are very grateful to our Heavenly Father. We ask your prayers for us and our efforts to help you realize the concrete service you are seeking to render a needy people for the sake of our Lord and Master.

D. F. White, Pastor

A LANTERN IN MY HAND

Because the road was steep and long
And through the dark and lonely land
God set upon my lips a song
And put a lantern in my hand.

—*Joyce Kilmer.*

Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

JUNE 1942 ROSE OR BUCK MOON 1942 GREAT SUNS

"ONE DAY"

The first day of Spring, 1942, came to Simnasho Mission with an influx of visitors . . . . "We have come to visit you!" is a phrase often heard; March 21 was no exception. Early that morning, even before the house was well heated, a young man and wife and baby came. They talked of their plowing and of their family. They have a young daughter in an Indian hospital in Tacoma, Washington, having a brace adjusted on her spine. Their latest baby (Jamison) is a sweet little fellow; he has the distinction of being born with a lower tooth.

After a while a woman came who told us of her mother's illness. This dear old lady, about 100 years old and blind, is very weak and helpless. Her daughter is kind and good to her but not interested in *Christ's Way*. Soon a young girl of teen age, a frequent visitor, came. She was blue because she was to have an examination for tuberculosis and expected to be sent far away from home. We tried to encourage her about getting well some time. While she was here Grandma Henning came. She comes almost daily, always saying: "I'se sick, I'se cold," according as she feels. Just now she is very much exercised over the Japanese. Her folks tell her some of the radio news and she excitedly says: "'Culdus' Japanese," or "'Chownee' Japanese" (Culdus meaning "very bad" and Chownee "no good"). Thanks to this little old lady I have learned many Indian words and phrases; and she gets a lot of amusement over my attempts to speak them in my way. She never stays long and so we part with the usual: "Come again."

Later in the afternoon two young girls stopped in to see us. One of them is in Junior High School at the Agency. She recovered last year from tuberculosis in a Sanitarium and is now studying again. When we talk to some of these young people we have hopes of greater things for our people. We know that this young girl understands and wants to follow Christ, but there are the handicaps at home. Years ago one grandmother of the family was an earnest Christian.

Soon two girls came in from our Day School, also wanting to "visit you," as they say. They so enjoy looking at the magazines in the rack and listening to the conversations of others. Sometimes they interpret this conversation to us and so help us to understand what would have been only partially understood.

One of our Christian Indians, Susan Gilbert, then came and stayed all the rest of the afternoon. Her husband was at a "Farm" meeting at the Long House, and it was cold up there so she came to get warm. We trust she also received some of the warmth of Christian kindness and some encouragement to be more Christlike. We sympathized with her about her younger son being removed to Lapwai, Idaho, T. B. Sanitarium—perhaps for two years. We were interrupted many times by those who called in our Post Office for their *"temas"* (letters). From time to time to time cards and Sabbath School papers were given out to those who had missed Church or who asked for reading matter. Mr. Carson is often amused at my *expurgating* magazines before I give them out. There are some things in the White people's papers that I do not like the Indians to see, as for instance the liquor advertisements, movie pictures, etc.

At long last we settle down, tired,

(Continued on Page 635)

Foreign Missions

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS
JULY 1942

Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N.------July 8
Miss M. Lois Boyd----------July 9
Miss Alice G. Hill----------July 23
Miss Rena L. Hogg----------July 24
Miss Alta G. French----------July 27
Miss Isabel Blair----------July 27
Miss Laura B. Wright----------July 28

"If you elect to cast your life with ours
Going where God will send you day by day
Be ready sometimes for the rougher road."

Our missionaries from all the different fields have come home on furlough in various ways and under many different conditions. Some of them have come over land as far as Norway and then across the Atlantic. Others have come on the President Lines half way around the world to New York. Still others have traveled from the Suez via Australia and New Zealand on their way to San Francisco, which took many weeks to accomplish. Recently one young woman and a missionary's son traveled from Bombay on a United States ship in convoy around the tip of Africa, stopping at Cape Town a few days than on home to New York, all in one month. For the first time missionaries have come home by airplane. Miss Laura Walker, Mrs. Mary Coventry, Mrs. Grice and her two boys flew from Cairo to America. Mrs. Coventry comes on regular furlough. She and Miss Walker were both well but the Mission felt they should come now when there was this opportunity for quick travel. They reported the missionaries all well and very busy. Prior to their coming there had been no recent air raids nor alarms but all were thinking of the battle front in Libya. The missionaries have all been burdened and under heavy strain and they need our prayers that they may be kept in safety and in peace.

Dr. W. T. Moore, who had charge of the Martha McKown Hospital in Tanta, writes that they have had a good year and the number of patients was about the same as last year. While they have not done very much free work on account of heavy expenses, they have not turned away any really deserving cases. Dr. Moore has had only his Syrian assistant so was able to take only two weeks' vacation last summer.

The Bible Training School has had rather a smaller number under tuition this year—in all, thirteen. They have enjoyed their studies in Isaiah and the Gospel of John. Lessons were also given on the Christian Life. The reports state that all our Girls' Boarding and Day Schools have been well attended, with increased rolls in almost every case. It will be only a short time now until all these schools will be having their graduating exercises and we are sure the teachers and all the missionaries will be ready for their rest time.

There has not been much change in conditions in Egypt since last summer so the missionaries will have to arrange to take their vacations as they did last year in the coolest places that can be found in Egypt, or perhaps a few may go to some place in The Sudan for an especially needed change.

The Minutes of the Winter Meeting of Association, held very early in January, have not as yet been received so we are not very well informed as to the plans for the coming year but we hope and pray that in some way more workers can be secured and that our work may be carried on without any great change in plans or in accomplishments.

THE SUDAN AND ETHIOPIA

A letter received recently from the General Treasurer of the Sudan Mission under date of April 11 stated that the missionaries were all in good health except for slight colds and were carrying on as usual. By this time some will have gone on their vacations. Miss Mary and Miss Una Coie are finding Kenya a delightful place. Miss McIntyre had just left for the Congo but there was some questions as to whether she could enter that country; she may have to spend her vacation in the extreme South Sudan. The other young women are looking forward to a vacation in Egypt or in Erkowit.

Another item of interest in this letter was that Mrs. A. W. Pollock and Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker had left Khartoum on April 11 from Asmara enroute to Addis Ababa. A man who is attached to the military organization in Ethiopia called the O.E.T.A., brought permits for these two ladies to travel to Addis Ababa, where they are to take up work. The George Memorial Hospital is now empty of troops and entirely turned over to the Mission. The British Military Organization (the O.E.T.A.) is soon to leave Ethiopia. This is by agreement in the treaty recently made with the Emperor Haile Selassie. A British Minister has been reestablished and his consuls will return to the several towns in provinces where they need to function. Dr. Dougherty has not yet received permission from the Emperor to return to the Mission in Sayo but it is expected that this permission will be given soon.

When word came from The Sudan, Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Walker (who were in Egypt) made a hasty trip to Khartoum and in two or three days had some equipment and the necessary supplies to continue their journey to Ethiopia. Reverend D. C. Henry later cabled that these two ladies had arrived safely in Addis Ababa and were opening a clinic and school as conditions were favorable for developing the work. We are happy to know that these missionaries are able to give their help to the situation in Addis Ababa. Help is most urgently needed and only a limited amount of work can be done until there is a doctor to take charge. At the present time all possible effort is being made to secure permission for help to be sent from America for this very important work. We pray that the time may soon come when many more of our workers may be back in Addis Ababa, where such fine work has been done for the Ethiopian people before the Italians came into the country and expropriated our George Memorial Hospital. Our treasurer has already received some money for this work, which will help the missionaries in making a start.

INDIA

The Sialkot Mission News Notes, received recently, brings some interesting items concerning our missionaries and their work. Many pleasant visits were made by the workers in the different stations, especially at Christmas time or New Year's. They were very happy to welcome the new missionaries and entertained them in various places.

Sialkot felt honored and pleased when Mrs. W. T. Anderson (who has for a time been living in another Mission with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Duff) paid a flying visit in December to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of her arrival in Sialkot. Mrs. Foster, another daughter, invited members of our own Mission, some friends from the Scotch Mission and workers in the hospital to a tea; in all seventy-five friends had a happy time. Mr. Maxwell presided for the after-dinner speeches. Mrs. Anderson responded in a very acceptable talk full of good advice and humor. Our Mission hopes Mrs. Anderson will make this an annual event.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamberger, refugees from Germany who served for some

time in the Memorial Hospital, are still in a concentration camp and greatly appreciated the Christmas remembrances the missionaries had sent them. They wrote that they had more mail and cards than anyone in camp; one day they had fourteen letters.

Miss Ruth Nichol and Miss Marjorie Faught, the newest missionaries, spent their first Christmas holidays in India in visiting several of the stations before taking up their regular work. Miss Faught had been assigned to nursing in Taxila Hospital and Miss Nichol was to make her first camp in Campbellpur. They have made many friends, who predict for them a great future.

The eighth anniversary of the opening of the new hospital at Sialkot was celebrated with Reverend John Garrett as speaker. This was the best year yet; the records show that 1,939 indoor patients and 15,161 out-patients have been cared for.

The Rawalpindi missionaries have had many visitors. The Student Christian Movement gave a concert and sponsored a Sabbath service in cooperation with the local churches. This was a service of prayer for the Church in India, Burma and Ceylon and there was a special offering for the needy Chinese students. Our Christian boys also formed a choir for Chapel service and sang carols; as the rest of the students had copies of the words they were able to join in singing the Christian message.

We learn through a cable from India that the Government is willing to make arrangements for transportation for any missionaries desiring to come to America and that nine of the workers have taken advantage of this offer and plan to come home. Among these are two couples who are retired, a young couple coming on their first furlough, and three missionaries under the Women's Board.

We have been thinking much of India in these days as the war comes closer to it. We know there are dangers on both land and sea and we pray most earnestly that those who adventure on the sea may be kept in safety and that soon we may welcome them to the home land.

Our India missionaries praise God for His goodness and thank Him for the opportunity of daily sowing the seed in many hearts. They give thanks for preserved health during a typhoid epidemic; for the safe arrival of the new missionaries. They praise Him for a good Thank Offering; for open doors; for God's love and protecting care. They pray for God's blessing upon the work of the Seminary and for guidance in planning the Summer School for the workers and helpers; for a new spiritual awakening among all their people.

Let us unite in these prayers and ask that our missionaries may be greatly blessed in their devoted service; that they may be kept in health and in safety during these days of war and may trust wholly in the love and care of the Heavenly Father.

The latest bit of news is this: A letter from Mrs. Ruth Walker was received by friends in Pittsburgh, May 13, telling of the trip from Egypt to Ethiopia by rail and plane and truck.

This letter was written while she and Mrs. Pollock were on their way and is expressive of glad anticipation in returning to the work these two women love.

A CABLEGRAM has come to Mrs. Gertrude Downs—"Regret Announce Death Mrs. Regina Khayatt, Senior Member College Advisory Committee." Signed, *Helen Martin.*

Junior Department

MRS. W. R. McMUNN, Secretary, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

ALLEGHENY AND MONONGAHELA JUNIOR RALLY

The Fiftieth Annual Junior Rally of Allegheny and Monogahela Presbyterials was held in the Brookline Church April 26, 1942. Ruth Bowman, of Ingram, opened the meeting playing a prelude; Miss Elizabeth McGill presided over the meeting. Following the opening prayer the audience was greeted silently by the Brookline Juniors holding the words "We Welcome You," which was responded to by Robert Bingham.

Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture or the name of a missionary. Fifteen societies of Monogahela and eleven from Allegheny answered to the roll call.

Mrs. A. E. Dunn, and Mrs. Breitweiser presented the Life Membership badges to the new life members. Robinson Run Juniors of McDonald sang three selections.

During the noon hour outdoor games were played under the leadership of Miss Josephine Cenis. The afternoon session was opened with music by Miss Marilyn Miller of Ingram. The Boys' Choir of Forest Avenue, gowned in black and white, led a processional singing "Holy, Holy, Holy" and then rendered another number.

The memory chapter, the Beatitudes, was given by all the Juniors. The Fiftieth anniversary address was given by Mrs. Edward Stotz who has attended thirty-five Junior Rallies. At the close of her talk Mrs. Campbell presented Mrs. Stotz with a beautiful corsage.

Following a solo by Doris Hammerle a playlet, "Call to Arms," was given by the McDonald Juniors. The afternoon speaker was Miss Dora Mason, who told of the children of Egypt.

The five banners awarded each year were presented by Dr. R. S. Copeland: (The second mentioned society mentioned in each case received "honorable mention.")

1. Allegheny Presbyterial for highest average attendance for the year. First Church 85.7%; Fourth Church 85%.
2. Monongahela Presbyterial for for highest average attendance Robinson Run McDonald 96%. Third Church Pittsburgh 89%.
3. Allegheny new members Eighth Church 60%; Calvert Memorial 28%.
4. Monongahela new members Crafton Heights 46.8%; Brookline Blvd. 24.3%.
5. Any Presbyterial, for highest average of enrolled members present at Rally: Ingram 93.5%; Seventh N.S. honorable mention.

The new Junior song is "Children Come" No. 42 and the memory chapter Psalm 121. Many gifts were brought for the Orphans Home including roller skates.

The June meeting of the Junior Association will be held in the Community House N.S., June 13. Luncheon at 1 P.M.

Dr. R. S. Copeland dismissed the Rally with prayer and the benediction.

Josephine Cenis, Secretary.

JUNIOR EXHIBIT

Mrs. W. B. Gamble will have charge of the Junior Exhibit at the Akron Convention. All packages should be addressed as follows:

Junior Exhibit First United Presbyterian Church,
Corner of Spicer and Crouse Sts., Akron, Ohio.

For full directions see page 548, May, 1942 Magazine.

Temperance and Reform Department

BY MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Avella, Pa.

"Happy is that people whose God is the Lord." We say it, we sing it, but do we really believe it? Does it mean enough to us that we will do something about it? Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith says, "A Christian citizen is one who relates her Christian principles to political action." In this nation we still have the right, denied to millions, of expressing our beliefs at the polls. Well, what do we believe? And what are we going to do about it?

We have been victimized by the workings of powerful propaganda and our laws now allow a flood of intoxicants to be poured forth. The housewife has her sugar rationed, but the liquor industry continues to use not only rationed sugar but grain, in its hateful business. The trucks that carry liquor are given the same rating for tires that those that carry milk for hungry children. It is surely time that those who make our laws hear not only from those who make money from the liquor traffic, but also from those who realize its evils and who hate it with a righteous hatred. Liquor has no rightful place in an army or military camp.

Several bills have been offered in Congress to prohibit it there. In the Senate, the Sheppard Bill (S.860) proposes the prohibiting "any person, corporation, or association—" from selling, giving, or having in possession "any alcoholic (including beer, ale, or wine) at or within any military camp, training or mobilization place used at the time for military purposes." It authorizes the Secretary of War to designate a zone about such camps where the same prohibition would be observed. This bill also applies to prostitution in the same manner. At this writing, this bill has not been brought to vote on the Senate floor; every motion to consider it has been lost. The Senators would support it if it were brought up. In the House, H.R.3371 is an exact re-enactment of 1917 legislation, including the prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages to men in uniform. These bills will become laws if Christian citizens demand them.

Many members of Congress must stand or fall in this year's elections. Their ears are more carefully attuned to the voters' demands than usual. Make sure they know what YOU want. If each member of a missionary society would be responsible for even five letters to our lawmakers urging the passage of this desirable legislation, it would make an impressive showing. One of our Presbyterials report having sent over 1000 letters to Congress and the President. President Roosevelt himself, as Commander-in-Chief of the army, can proclaim a dry zone around these army camps. If you can't get personal letters written, use petitions—and at once. Alcohol in military camps, as in civilian communities, makes for inefficiency and all sorts of evil. Hit this thing now—and hard. Our soldiers must not be hampered by temptations which we can remove. Make ours a nation whose God is the Lord.

Literature Department

Mrs. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS—

Adult—*On This Foundation,* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Discussion and Program Suggestions, based on above book, ready June 1, 25c.

Older Girls' Circles—*Rim of the Caribbean,* Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Discussion and Program Suggestions, based on Rim of the Caribbean, 25c.

Girls' Circles of Junior High age—*The Traded Twins* (Reading book), Cloth $1.00, paper 60c.

Pedro Opens the Gate—An expanded Leader's Guide in the use of *The Traded Twins,* a book on Mexico. Paper, 50c.

Junior Study Books—*Up and Down South America,* for older primary and junior children. Cloth $1.00; paper 60c. Junior Teacher's Guide for same, ready June 1, 25c.
Little South Americans, A picture-reading book for younger primary children. Paper 50c. *Primary Teacher's Guide* for same, ready June 15, Paper 25c.

PLEASE NOTE—We are sorry to announce that "Forty Years in Labrado" is out of print. Before printing our list we try to make certain that all books are available. Having been assured by the Book Store that the publisher's latest Catalog listed this book, we included it on our list only to be informed upon forwarding our first order that it is "out of print and will no longer be carried." Public Libraries still have it, therefore it will remain on our Reading Course List. For those who do not have access to a public library there are still two choices under Point IV, both worthwhile.

PRAYER CYCLE

Even though "The Garden of Prayer" is used in Family Worship or in private devotions, the *Prayer Cycle* is still very necessary as an accompaniment, for it is the only publication through which one may meet by name once each month, twelve times each year, every missionary under every Board of our United Presbyterian Church. Many times missionaries have told of the "uplift" they have experienced on "their day."

FOR JULY PROGRAMS

Women's Work in Negro Missions, 2c.
House of Healing, 3c.
Story of Robinson Memorial Hospital, 5c.
Ezel—A Glimpse at Beginnings, 2c.
Twenty-five Years at Frenchburg, 5c.
Along Indian Trails, 35c. (Refer to your copy of this).
Big White Medicine Man, 3c. This appeared as an article in the November issue of Readers Digest.

QUESTIONNAIRE

To help you in your Reading

1. Name the six colleges of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA?
2. Where do some of our Allies in US.A. worship in a strange tongue?
3. A Priority in our cities. Why?
4. What is a Bible Contest?
5. Who makes possible a Bible Contest in Knoxville?
6. What is the reason for having light?
7. When is the Ninth Anniversary Observance of Prayer around the World to be observed?
8. Which new way of presenting a program suggested in this issue could you use?
9. How many churches in the Akron Area?
10. How old is Cleveland Presbyterial?
11. How many societies are welcoming the WGMS Convention?
12. What new Magazine do we have in the United Presbyterian Church and where?
13. What missionaries with the greatest number of years of service will be at the Akron Convention?
14. How many new subscriptions are hoped for at the Magazine Shower?
15. "OMWA"?
16. How many new YW and Girls' Circles have been organized in recent months?
17. Why read "Directions" that accompany report blanks?
18. In what ceremony did a Boy Scout troop officiate, dressed in their new uniforms?
19. What are *Temas?*
20. Who is held in loving remembrance in Chase City, Virginia?
21. Name five missionaries who have traveled recently by air plane?
22. What is the latest word from Ethiopia?
23. What is Sheppard Bill (s. 860)? And what is House Bill H. R. 3371?

New Books

First in importance for all United Presbyterians is the new book "UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE HIMALAYAS," by Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Miss Mary J. Campbell. This book is of absorbing interest, to those who have had long acquaintance with the missionary work which the church has carried on for nearly a century in the Punjab, India. It should be the opening of a new vista to those who have come into the communion of the church in recent years. To know how God has used our missionaries to bring the Gospel to millions of people is to enlist new interest and prayers and gifts for the ongoing of this work.

This book should be in every United Presbyterian home.

Order from The Board of Foreign Missions, 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.; or from Literature Department, 903 Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE WORLD AT ONE IN PRAYER

Edited by Daniel Johnson Fleming

Harper & Brothers, 49 E. 33rd St., New York, N. Y.

This is a book that is unusual. Two hundred and forty prayers from forty-one different countries are assembled in this anthology of Christian prayer.

Varying backgrounds of people, varying forms of expression, varying figures of speech give a new interpretation to some of our more formal petitions. It is refreshing to read the prayers of primitive peoples and reading them ourselves, we are lifted to new heights of devotion.

New Books from the Zondervan Press, 847 Ottawa Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan. $1.00 each.

David Livingstone—Explorer—Missionary.

By Basil Miller.

"A thrilling biography told in a graphic manner."

Charles G. Finney.

By Basil Miller.

"This story of Charles Grandison Finney can be told in one word—revivals."

INDIAN MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 627)

for a quiet time before bedtime; but callers come. This young couple with their two children have come a long way—16 miles or more, to send letters and get mail. They come in to sit with us and enjoy the warmth of our fire place, also to hear how the war is going. So they wait until our 10:00 P.M. broadcast is over and then they start their long ride homeward.

As we have our evening prayers our hearts go out for all of these who have touched our lives "today" and we ask God's blessing on them and on ourselves that we may have strength to carry on the next day.

Bernice M. Carson,
Simnasho, Oregon.

Two of the wee red "lambs" of the Tama flock, Etta Davenport and Sandra Jones, and little Donnie Patterson of the manse have been very ill. By prayer and the use of the potent new drug for pneumonia they were all recovering, and the anxious parents were given new hope of restored health to their little ones.

THE TRAIL THAT LEADS UPWARD

There is a long hard climb ahead for the American Indians over a trail marked by perplexity, discouragement and heart ache. But eventually there will be harvest. Then these native Americans will find their true place in the life of their own land. They will be so released and freed that an old dream will come true, and they will finally be enabled to make their own rich contribution to American life. Mission boards and friends of the Indians know that before this dream can be realized, the handicaps of isolation, of terrific poverty, of sick bodies and darkened souls must be lifted; and they know that ultimately Indians must be led up the long trail by their own people, therefore, together with a strengthened program of evangelism, and of social welfare, must go an intensified emphasis on the raising up and training native leaders. Outstanding young people must be nurtured carefully, scholarships must be provided for them; they must be sent to conferences and summer schools; they must be brought into normal, helpful fellowship with the finest class of white people; they must have the encouragement and prayers of all Christian Americans

From To Serve the Present Age.
(Reformed Church in America.)

A FORWARD STEP AT TAMA, IOWA

At the meeting of Cedar Rapids presbytery on April 21 there was presented a petition from the Tama Indian Mission with fifteen signers requesting presbytery to organize a United Presbyterian Church at the Mission. The petition was granted and May 17 set for the commission of presbytery to organize the Church at Tama.

Three Indian men, Edward Davenport, Louis Mitchell, and George Young Bear, accompanied their missionary pastor, Rev. F. C. Patterson, and his mother, to this meeting of presbytery. Each of the men spoke before presbytery in favor of the petition.

Presbytery gave the matter very thoughtful and prayerful consideration. The spirit of good will manifested by the fathers and brethren there has greatly encouraged us all here at the Mission to press on in this forward step.

Tributes

Mrs. O. D. Tyler

The Aulora McIntyre Misssionary Society of the United Presbyterian church of Lenox, Iowa, wishes to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of Mrs. O. D. Tyler, who was called to her reward January 1, 1942.

We miss her active interest, valuable counsel, sincere friendship faithful prayers and generous support.

Her devotion to the Lord's House is a challenge to us to strive to emulate her fine example of Christian living and faithful service.

Mrs. Tyler was a devoted wife and mother and a faithful worker in her church and in her community and she will be sadly missed but our loss is her gain and we commend her loved ones to the care of our Heavenly Father.

Committee.

Mrs. Isabella M. Dethlefs

The Women's Missionary Society of the Calvert Memorial United Presbyterian church of Etna, Pa., wishes to pay tribute, love, and esteem to the memory of Mrs. Isabella M. Dethlefs who was called to her eternal home on Christmas evening, December 25, 1941.

Mrs. Dethlefs was a charter member of this Church and also of this Women's Missionary Society. Her gentle Christian character, her faithful active interest in all the work of the Church will ever remain an inspiration to all who knew her.

To her beloved daughter we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend her to Him who said, "I will not leave you comfortless."

Mrs. Frederick J. Lenk,
Miss Marybelle McLaughlin,
Mrs. Arthur B. Frayer.

Mrs. Rosella Atwell

The Women's Missionary Society of the Clintonville United Presbyterian church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of one of our Life Members, Mrs. Rosella Atwell, who was called home January 1, 1942 at the age of eighty-seven years.

For many years Mrs. Atwell served as President of our society and her joy in service will be a bright star in her crown.

Our sympathy goes to her son and daughter. We commend them to the care of the Saviour, whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Lou Shaw,
Mrs. Maud McKinley,
Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mrs. C. F. Crooks

The Easton Missionary Society, Fresno, Calif., wishes to pay their tribute to a long and faithful member, Mrs. C. F. Crooks. She was called to her heavenly home February 18, 1942.

Through years of suffering her missionary interest and work continued. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Her love and devotion to the Lord's work is a challenge to us.

We extend sympathy to the family.

Committee.

Mrs. J. A. Young
Mrs. T. V. Dugan

The Women's Missionary Society of the Homewood United Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. A. Young who was called home February 9, 1942—and Mrs. T. V. Dugan, whose summons came February 25, 1942.

The call came suddenly to each and is a solemn reminder to us all.

"Be ye also ready for in an hour that ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

Committee.

Mrs. Violet McDowell Stuck

We the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Akron, Ohio, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Violet McDowell Stuck, who received her crown March 1, 1942. She was a charter member of the First Church and the Missionary Society, also Thank-Offering secretary during all these years since the organization of the society. We shall miss her sunny smile, her warm sympathy, and her courageous leadership. It is for us, who remain, to faithfully carry on the work to which she was consecrated.

Mrs. J. R. Louden
Mrs. O. A. Keach.

Mrs. T. V. Dugan

The members of the Margaret I. Dugan Missionary Society of Meridian, R. D. No. 7, Butler, Pa., wish to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Mrs. T. V. Dugan, who was called to her heavenly home February 25, 1942.

Mrs. Dugan was a devoted and talented pastor's wife. With her husband she served the Meridian congregation for fourteen years in an efficient and loving manner which endeared her to all the congregation and community.

She loved her Master and His work; she had a keen interest in people and was always willing to give her all to those in need; her life will be remembered for her devotion to right and her willingness to work at any task. She gave her lifetime in unselfish service to the cause of temperance.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband, the Reverend T. V. Dugan, of Pittsburgh.

—The Committee.

Mrs. Charles B. Richards

The Women's Missionary Society of The United Presbyterian Church of Venice, Pa., wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth McAllister Richards, who entered eternal rest on January 31, 1942.

She was a faithful member of the Church and Missionary Society, always doing her work willingly and well.

We shall miss her presence and friendship. She will remain an inspiration to all who knew her. We know that the Master said to her, "Well done good and faithful servant." May we strive to follow her example.

Mrs. Oscar Goss
Mrs. Andrew Harrower.

Mrs. E. S. Bickett

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, Altoona, Pa., wishes to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Mrs. E. S. Bickett, who, on February 23rd, 1942, was called home by her Saviour whom she loved and served so faithfully.

Mrs Bickett was a faithful member of the Church, Bible School and Missionary Society, which she served as Vice President for a number of years. The Society will miss her kind words, her smile, her warm sympathy and her readiness to serve. Her life was an inspiration to others to walk as she did in the footsteps of her Master.

We offer our sincere sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father.

"Thou art happy, thou art blest;
Earthly cares and sorrows ended,
Nought can break thy holy rest.
Tho' we now thy loss deplore;
Fleeting time will re-unite us—
Thou art only gone before."

Mrs. Laughlin,
Mrs. Irwin,
Mrs. Ostermeier.

Mrs. Lillian McKim

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Ellwood City United Presbyterian Church, wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Lillian McKim, who was called home, March 17, 1942.

Mrs. McKim loved God's house and every phase of its work and worship. Her interest in missionaries and mission work was evidenced by her prayers, her gifts and her service. She had an enviable Sabbath School record of 22 years' perfect attendance. She was a Life Member of the W.G.M.S.

To her family and friends we extend loving sympathy.

"Earth has her clay;
Her friends her memory
And God her spirit."

Mrs. George Burrows
Mrs. Joseph B. Young.

Mrs. H. N. Cornes

Again the Women's Missionary Society and members of the Stewarts Station United Presbyterian Church of Trafford are called upon to pay loving tribute to another of our faithful and efficient workers, Mrs. H. N. Cornes, who was called home to be with her Lord and Master, whom she loved and served.

Mrs. Cornes gave of her very best to the Master in her service for her church in every department of the work. For fourteen years she was an active worker in our church and everywhere she was needed. She was president of the Women's Missionary Society. She was also an active worker in the W.C.T.U. Even after ill health kept her confined to her home she kept up a keen interest in the church work. The women often met with her in her home as we felt we needed her leadership and guidance.

We have lost a valued friend and a loyal church worker but we rejoice that she has received her crown. We extend to Reverend Cornes and his family our love and sympathy and commend them to the comfort of the Master who said, "I will not leave you comfortless."

"And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

"Death is just the passing
To God's sweet world above;
Death is just the entering
Into God's eternal love.

Miss Mildred Stewart
Miss Margaret Euwer
Mrs. Laura Kunkle.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920—Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne—1941, Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920—Lyallpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Sheikhupura
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918—Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1918—Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908—Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Badomali
Miss Olive Laing, 1912—Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1938—Sialkot
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930—Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Panthankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936—Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Zarfarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911—Pasrur

HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—1435 Shepherd St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910—334 N. Rutan St., Wichita, Kan.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936—335 W. 246th St., Riverdale, New York City
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918—E. Main St., Oblong, Ill.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Greenwood, Mo.

RETIRED (from Egypt)

*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—1221 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—9525 Bustleton Ave., Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Fayum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Fayum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni-Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922—Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937—Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924—Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937—Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928—Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938—Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920—Assiut
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939—Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1939—5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922—112 North 5th Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923—1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Tarkio, Mo.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Omdurman
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939—Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Wad Medani
Miss Ella P. Smith, 1938—Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, 1921—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.—Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 (Formerly of Ethiopia)—2040 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—c/o Mrs. Howard Campbell, 718—11th St., Waynesboro, Va.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—815 California Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Sterling, Kans.

* Retired

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey—Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway—Beni Suef
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor—Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice—Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan—Assiut
Prof. M. C. McFeeters—Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Willis A. McGill—Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore—Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips—Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell—Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie—Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson—Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen—2085 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson—542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison—Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson—5455 Shafter Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey—1308 Delaware Ave., New Castle, Pa.
*Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead—403 Melrose Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan—8 Oakhurst Circle, University, Charlottsville, Va.
Mrs. M. C. McFeeters—c|o Rev. Frank Turnbull, New Florence, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch—New Concord, O.
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin—5128 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Phila., Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson—7345 Byron Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter—Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter—Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma—Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown—Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell—Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy—Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements—Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness—Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur—Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell—Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller—Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam—Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson—Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson—Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross—Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart—Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart—Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart—Pathankot
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland—Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon—Sialkot
Mr. F. A. Whitfield—Gujranwala

*On leave of absence.

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich—256 Mabrick Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken—1241 13th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter—535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart—514 West 122 St., New York, N. Y.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield—717 N. Main St., Lindsborg, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson—Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty—Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley—Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming—Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure—Doleib Hill, Malakal, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields—Khartum, Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty—Fairpoint, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight—2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith—Telluride, Colorado

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry—Addis Ababa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. L. M. Henry—New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson—New Concord, O.

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers—326 North "O" St., Lake Worth, Fla.
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe—New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin—314 North "K" St., Lake Worth, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee—Fowler, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbit—288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D.—535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash—Owing Mills, Md.

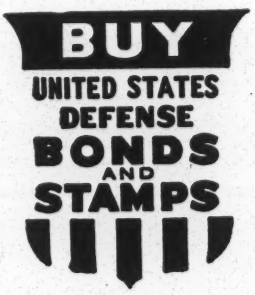
*Retired.

POSTMASTER GENERAL ORDERS CERTAIN MAIL RESTRICTIONS

Limits in weight and dimensions of mail for delivery outside the United States

ORDER No. 17471. To assure to our armed forces that all available ocean and air transportation space is devoted to war essentials and to prevent congestion at ports of embarkation and debarkation, the War and Navy departments are directing and supervising shipping facilities used in ocean and air transportation to and from our territories and bases, and to foreign countries.

The War and Navy Departments have informed the Post Office Department, and the Post Office Department realizes, that large quantities of second, third, and fourth-class (parcel post) mail matter addressed for delivery outside the continental United States, and of similar matter in the International mails, are seriously interfering with and delaying the expeditious movement of vital war supplies, and that merchandise and printed matter not absolutely essential to the war effort which were formerly transported by other means, are now being placed in the mails. Therefore, as a military necessity, the following restrictions shall become effective immediately:



(1) No parcel or package of any class of mail, including air mail, addressed for delivery outside the continental United States *shall be accepted for mailing* if it exceeds 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth combined; provided that these restrictions shall not apply to matter addressed to Canada or Mexico, nor to official matter of the United States Government on which postage is paid or which is entitled under section 618, Postal Laws and Regulations, to be mailed free of postage under the penalty privilege.

Mail addressed for delivery "outside the continental United States" as herein used shall include:

a. All mail for Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the island possessions of the United States;

b. All mail addressed to Army Post Offices (A.P.O.'s) in care of the Postmaster at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, Calif., or Seattle, Wash.;

c. All mail for naval forces addressed in care of the Postmaster at New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif.;

d. All international mail except that addressed to Canada and Mexico.

(2) Not more than one such parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

(3) Perishable matter regardless of weight or size addressed as set forth in paragraph 1 above shall not be accepted for mailing.

(4) No exceptions to paragraphs 1 and 2 above shall be made by postmasters unless the mailer presents a permit issued under regulations of the Post Office, War, or Navy Department authorizing the acceptance of the articles or matters mentioned in such permit when presented for mailing in a parcel or package weighing in excess of 11 pounds, or exceeding 18 inches in length, or exceeding 42 inches in length and girth combined. But in no case shall such parcel or package be in excess of the limits of weight and dimensions in existence prior to the effective date of this order. Parcels or packages accepted under such permit shall be endorsed by the postmaster "Acceptance for mailing authorized by Permit dated ....."

(5) The foregoing shall not be construed to increase the limits of weight or dimensions in the international mails in those cases where the present limits of weight or dimensions are less than those above prescribed.

It is essential to the war effort that the spirit of these regulations be observed by all mailers. If a postmaster has good reason to believe that any person or concern is violating or evading any of the above restrictions, he should report the matter promptly to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Division of Classification, in the case of domestic mails, or to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, Division of International Postal Service, in the case of international mails.

Postmasters should give wide publicity to these regulations in order that all persons and concerns in the community may be informed of this necessity to conserve shipping space for the greater needs of our armed forces.

Jesus Appoints the Twelve

Bearers Of Light

Vessels are we of Christ's own choosing,
Bearers of Light from God above;
Forth are we sent to give glad tidings—
Proof of His everlasting love.

Lamps of the Lord to shine in darkness,
Sending forth rays across the miles,
Bear we the flame of Mercy's message—
Gospel of love that reconciles.

May we be sanctified and holy,
Vessels of honor all aflame,
Meet for our Master's use, and nobly
Bearing our Master's precious name.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

A LITTLE TIME APART

"LADIES *of the* DECORATION"

Attending the W.G.M.S. Convention, each wearing the beautiful Service Pin awarded for thirty or more years of service.

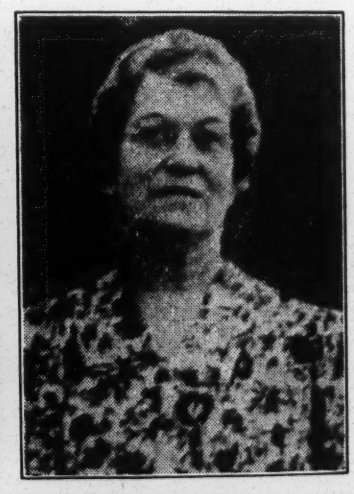
FRONT ROW, Left to right: Miss Mary J. Campbell 46 years in India; Miss Minnehaha Finney, 40 years in Egypt; Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 56 years in India.

SECOND ROW: Miss Mae Beveridge, 30 years in Negro and Mountain Work; Mrs. J. C. Alter, 56 years in N. A. Indian Work; Field Secretary and Home Mission Work at Ezel, Ky.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Mary Coventry, 34 years in Egypt; Miss Lois Buchanan, 32 years in India; Miss Margaret Beveridge, 30 years in Negro and Mountain Work.

Miss Laura Walker
38 years in Egypt.

Miss Josie Warren
34 years in Negro Work.



Miss Sallie Dickey
47 years in India and in Home Mission Work.